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The Spectator

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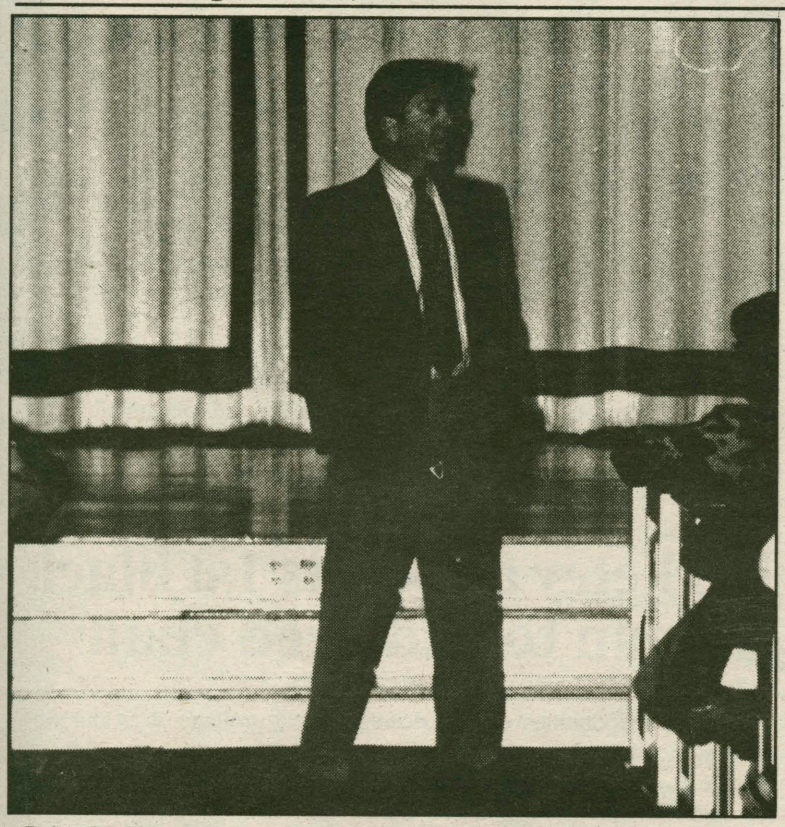
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 16, 1993 | Volume XXVI, Number 10



Brian McNaught in the Chapel last night. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

GLBSA speaker urges gays to know themselves

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

A keynote address by award-winning author, Certified Sexuality Instructor and Corporate Consultant Brian McNaught in the Chapel last night marked the mid-point of the GLBSA Celebrate Sexuality Week.

The talk, which began at 8:00 p.m. and lasted about an hour and a half, was entitled "Homophobia: The Toll it Takes on All of Us," and was geared toward gays, lesbians and bisexuals as well as concerned heterosexuals in the audience that filled about half of the Chapel.

McNaught used the College motto "Know Thyself" as a point of departure for a discussion of the difficulties facing a person who is trying to "know thyself" as a gay, lesbian or bisexual, and began with the question "How are [gays, lesbians and bisexuals] in this environment to know themselves?"

Starting from the assumption that "The College cares" about homo-

*Please see **GLBSA** on page 4*

Payne gets an offer he can't refuse

By Laura Phillips '94
NEWS EDITOR

When Harry Payne was elected the 17th President of Hamilton College on March 5, 1988 he said, "The average life span of a president is ten years, but I don't want to make any pre-judgements."

After serving as president for five years, Payne will leave the Hill to become the 14th president of Williams College. Although Payne is not certain when he will terminate his post, he will take office at Williams on January 1, 1994, succeeding Francis Oakley.

Payne was contacted by the Williams search committee near the outset of their search last December. "They asked if I might have any interest in [being President of Williams College]," said Payne.

"A lot of considerations"

"There were a lot of considerations but, on the other hand, it is a school that is able to work at the highest levels of selectivity and resources," said Payne.

One part of Payne's decision reflected the fact that his son Jonathan was waiting to hear from Williams regarding his early decision application for admission into the class of 1997. Payne was not sure how his son might feel about attending a college where his father could potentially be president.

Payne also had to determine whether or not it was time to leave Hamilton. "I just found I couldn't say absolutely no," he said. "I could think of reasons why maybe it wouldn't be a good idea, but I couldn't think of that absolute final reason."

So, with the blessing of his son, Payne went ahead with the application process. "I'm sure I was one of hundreds that they had contacted or had contacted them, so I must say at the beginning you just sort of do it without really thinking it will get all that serious," he said.

In February Williams contacted Payne again. "Clearly, they were getting very seriously interested and I became much more serious and there was a sequence of two formal interview meetings over which I became more and more interested in what [Williams] was about and what I thought life [at Williams] might be like," he said.

At that point, Payne said he evaluated his commitment on the Hill and decided that if offered the job, he would accept it. A couple of weeks ago it was clear to Payne that Williams' search for a new president was focusing on him.

"Obviously, I was a willing victim," said Payne. "Obviously I was not kidnapped. I sort of more and more fell in love with the idea that this might be a good next thing for me to do for myself and for my family."

Payne asked the students on the Williams search committee if they thought the son of the college's president could have a good life at Williams. "The students on the search committee seemed pretty relaxed about it," said Payne. "They said there were a lot of students on campus who for one reason or another had well-known parents of one sort or another and that I just didn't seem to make a whole heck of a lot of difference."

Payne also pointed out that Jonathan's character is such that he has always been very good at creating his own life. He said Jonathan was not bothered by the prospect of attending the same college where his father might be the president.

While on the Hill, Payne accomplished changes in several areas on campus. Some of the highlights of Payne's presidency include an in-

*Please see **Payne** on page 5*

Sex roles carry into classroom

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

Rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors pre-registered for hundreds of courses this week as they tested out the new registration procedures, and, of those women registering, it is likely that far fewer women than men signed up for economics courses.

The economics department is only one of the departments that suffers from a disproportionality in gender enrollments, but it is the department with the biggest discrepancy between men and women in the classroom. Data kept by the registrar's office show that women on the Hamilton campus just do not take economics, government, and history classes in the same numbers that men do.

At the same time, far fewer men than women take courses in the Romance languages or women's studies.

Of the 58 members of the Class of '92 who majored in economics, only 11 were women. Those figures are not uncommon, either; in 1988, eight out of 55 economics majors were women, and in 1990 there were more than twice as many men as women majoring in economics.

Figures like that mean that women are often outnumbered in the economics classroom. A total of 375 students enrolled in econ courses for this semester, and of those enrolled, 82 are women. Only one woman is enrolled in the Econ Statistics class out of a total of 21 students enrolled in two sections.

According to Economics Department Chair Elizabeth Jensen, the inequity in gender distribution in econ courses is a "constant pattern" that was just as true when she was in graduate school as it is today at

*Please see **Gender** on page 4*

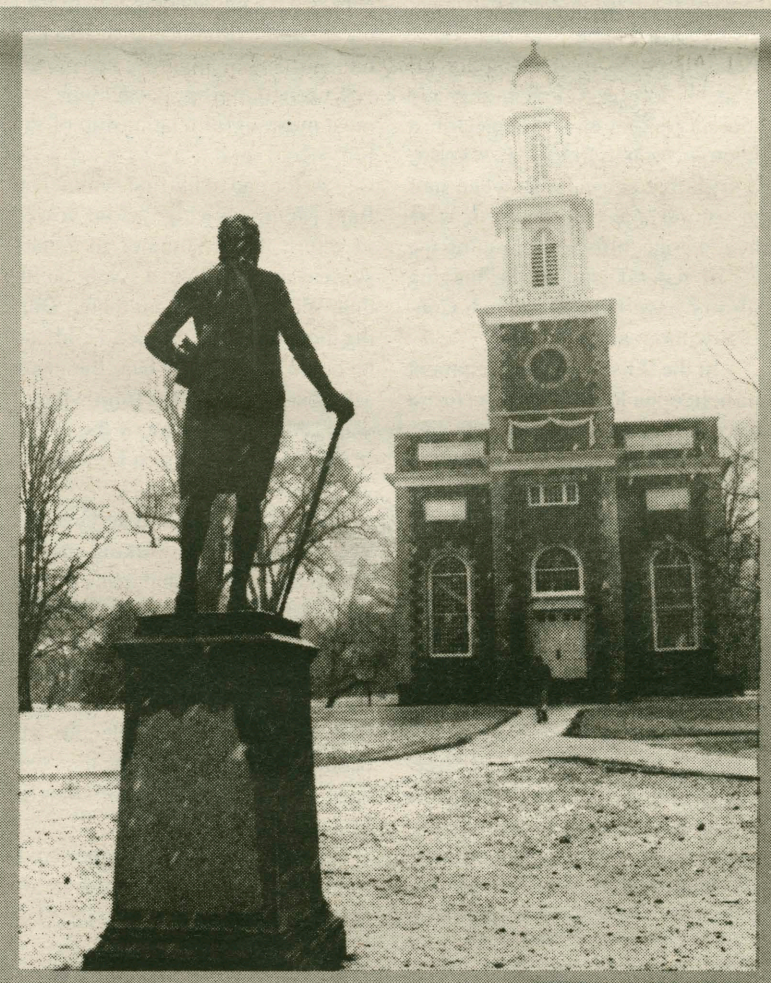
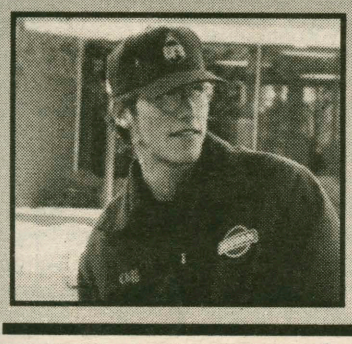


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

SPRING?—The Hill was dusted with a spring snowfall on Monday.

In Attitudes:

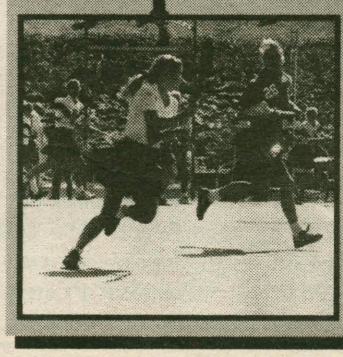


Turn to page 11 for Freyer's view on the GLBSA flag issue.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for a Focus on the evolution of the College presidency.

In Sports:



Turn to page 23 to read how women's lax's upset Cortland.

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News

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Mountain man shares lessons from forest

By Emily Valle '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

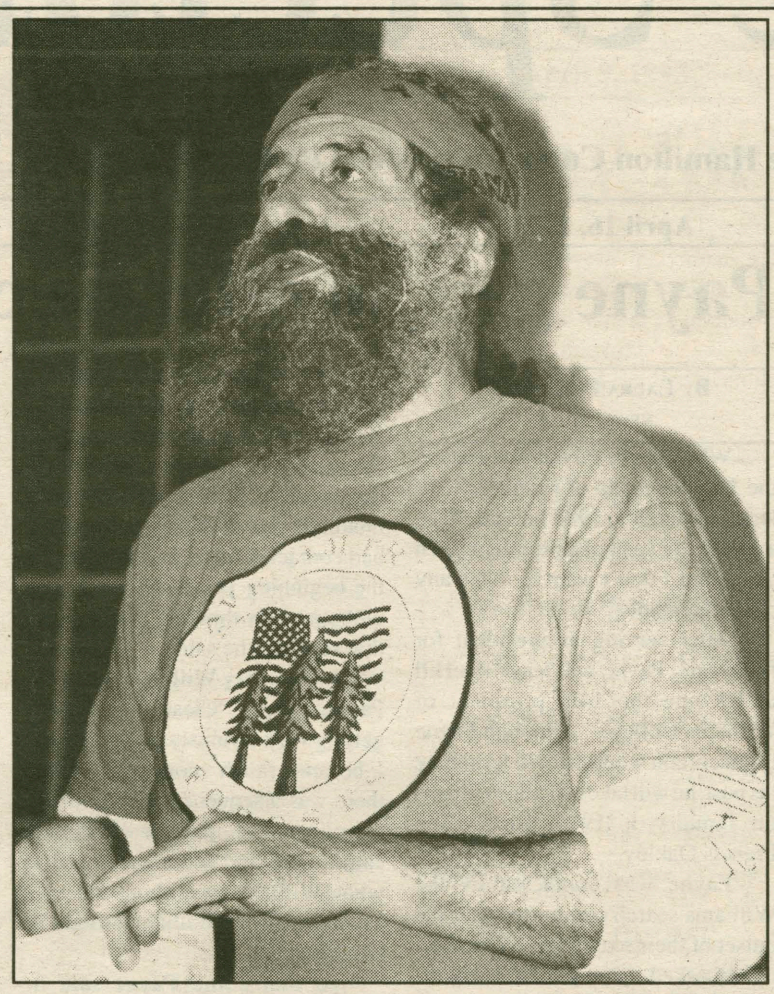


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Environmentalist Lou Gold is "married to a mountain."

Lou Gold, a dynamic figure known throughout the nation for his fierce and spiritual dedication to the preservation of the Ancient Forests of the Pacific Northwest, gave a lecture on Tuesday night entitled "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth, Wisdom, and Political Activism."

Gold's two-hour lecture and slide show brimmed with biological, ecological, and political information pertaining to the deforestation of the Siskiyou National Forest and the Kalmiopsis Wilderness. Many of the trees in these forests, over 1,000 years old and 15 stories high, are being razed and burned at a shocking rate. Less than five percent of the nation's original virgin forests exist today.

Gold and fellow activists at the Siskiyou Regional Education Project are famous for chaining themselves to bulldozers, staging sit-ins in trees, and blocking logger's roads. These stunts have brought much attention to the battle between the logging industry and environmentalists.

In Gold's semi-serious view, "Rand-McNally road maps are responsible for the American public's ignorance—they always depict forest regions in friendly green." Few know, he said, that since 1950, when half the natural trees on the earth were already gone, bills appropriating the sale of federal land to the logging industry have slipped through Congress without at hitch.

In the 90's, modern equipment and helicopter logging strip the forest at a rate of 50 truck-loads per day. While President Clinton pledged to give the issue top priority, the reality of getting economic proposals approved by Western congressmen has pushed it down on the agenda.

Gold's "marriage to a mountain"

Gold, clad in a ponytail, green headband, jeans, and a green tee-shirt bearing the slogan "Save America's Forests," was not always the "tree-hugger" he is sometimes jeeringly called. A native of Chicago, he formerly taught American Government and Politics at Oberlin College. His professed "marriage to a mountain" began about six years ago during his first camping trip. Gold planned to hike for five days, but ended up on a ridge at Bald Mountain in Oregon for 56 straight days picking up debris from a burned down fire watch station.

"With no prior motivation, experience, or knowledge, overnight I became an environmentalist. I backed into a marriage with a mountain which has been the longest standing and most meaningful relationship of my life," Gold said.

At the end of his first summer on Bald Mountain Ridge, Gold vowed to return every summer to "share stories" and maintain a symbolic Indian Wheel he had built there. During those days of vigilance, Gold said he could "practically hear the chain saw roaring. . . not far from where I was." Although aware of the extent of logging, he had been reluctant to get involved.

One day, according to Gold, he was inspired by his walking stick to "go to other places and make people aware of what's going on. Get political." Now Gold, his walking stick, and about 100 donated slides spend the winter giving the nation a glimpse both of the biological splendor and economic/political reality that balance on the broad limbs of Douglas Firs and Giant Redwoods.

Presently, Gold and other environmentalists are involved in increasingly-nasty political battles. The logging industry is firmly opposed to a recent Congressional injunction that restricts logging in the habitat of the spotted owl, an endangered species.

The injunction was a victory for the environmentalists. Their goal, according to Gold, is "to see logging restricted by ecological considerations." Gold said that because of logging, "in ecological and biological terms, we are fragmenting the ecosystem."

Gold said that he realizes the importance of logging to the economy, but is alarmed at the excess waste. Less than 50 percent of all trees cut down are actually used.

He said that environmental protection does not eliminates jobs. He pointed out that "automization and mechanization" of the logging industry, as well as the new practice of exporting unprocessed logs to Japan, are responsible for the loss of over 16,000 jobs. In fact, while the amount of timber cut has risen 18 percent, the number of jobs in the timber industry has dropped 20 percent.

Although logging industries practice reforestation, Gold said that "there's a heck of a lot more to a forest than the trees." In a healthy forest, there are more than 3,500 species with in one cubic yard of the soil alone. In a natural forest, even the way sunlight is filtered through

*Please see **Gold** on page 3*

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

International day celebrates cultural diversity at F&M

Franklin and Marshall College celebrated its annual international day last week to promote cultural diversity across the campus, F&M's *The College Reporter* reported.

The International Day transformed the campus into a feast of sights, sounds and tastes of many cultures. Activities included dances, regional tables complete with free authentic cuisine, books and memorabilia. The event, planned and executed by the International Club, drew in many American students interested in knowing other cultures.

Berkeley appoints 1st black woman to endowed chair

The first appointment of an African-American professor to an endowed chair at the University of California at Berkeley was made to Professor Jewelle Taylor Gibbs of the School of Social Welfare, the *Black Collegian* reported.

Gibbs is also the first African-American woman to hold such an honor in the nine-campus university system.

An authority on adolescent mental health, Gibbs authored a widely acclaimed book on the plight of young black men in America, *Young, Black, and Male in America:An Endangered Species.*

Nobel Prize recipient to speak at F&M's commencement

Oscar Arias Sanchez, Nobel Peace Prize recipient and former president of Costa Rica, will deliver the Class of '93 commencement speech at F&M, *The College Reporter* stated.

Arias was president of Costa Rica in 1987, when he won the Nobel Peace Prize for devising a Central American peace plan. He was recognized across the globe for his plan.

Arias, who received his master's degree from the London School of Economics, will be awarded with an honorary doctorate degree at the commencement.

Man uses false dough at Spin Doctors concert

A man used counterfeit money to buy $210 worth of merchandise at the Spin Doctors concert held at Amherst College last week, *The Amherst Student* reported.

During the concert, the man approached a student selling T-shirts and asked to buy one. After she accepted the money, he had to buy 11 more shirts and two hats.

According to Acting Chief of Security Ed Zaniewski, the suspect was described as being in his early 20's, heavy set, dark hair and a crew cut. Security took the money from the concert organizers and passed them on to Town Police, who have contacted federal authorities.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
Student Assembly President

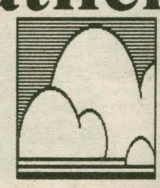
This week's Student Assembly meeting started out with two guest speakers—Mark Molloy and Lorene deBeaumont, co-chairs of Adler Conference 1993. They offered suggestions on how the Assembly can best assist in implementing some of the changes that were recommended in this year's Adler Conference. It was decided that students should be the ones to initiate the more controversial suggestions, such as a campus bar, alcohol policy revisions, etc. In addition, Student Assembly is looking for students who would be interested in a Village Advisory Board, to help plan hours, rules, staffing, and menus for the Village. If anybody is interested, please send a note to Student Assembly through campus mail. S.A. will certainly use the Conference Report as a guide for next semester's objectives!

President Payne's resignation was the next item discussed. Although we are sorry to see him go, we wish him luck and are looking forward to being VERY INVOLVED in the process of choosing a new President. Next, assignments were given out for the next S.A. newsletter, which should be coming out soon. Finally a series of announcements were made, including: S.A. elections for next semester are coming up—look for the ad in this week's *Spectator*. Also, the Publications Board is holding elections for several positions, please call Dan Murdock for more details. In addition, the Class of '94 is still soliciting registration forms for their bike race. Call Sona Virdi for more information. Lastly, we are having Dean Tobin at our meeting next week to discuss the problems with fewer classes offered, more limited enrollment courses, etc. As always, all are welcome—9:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room in BCC.

Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Showers.
High 55.
Low 45.

Sunday:
Fair.
High 55.
Low 35.



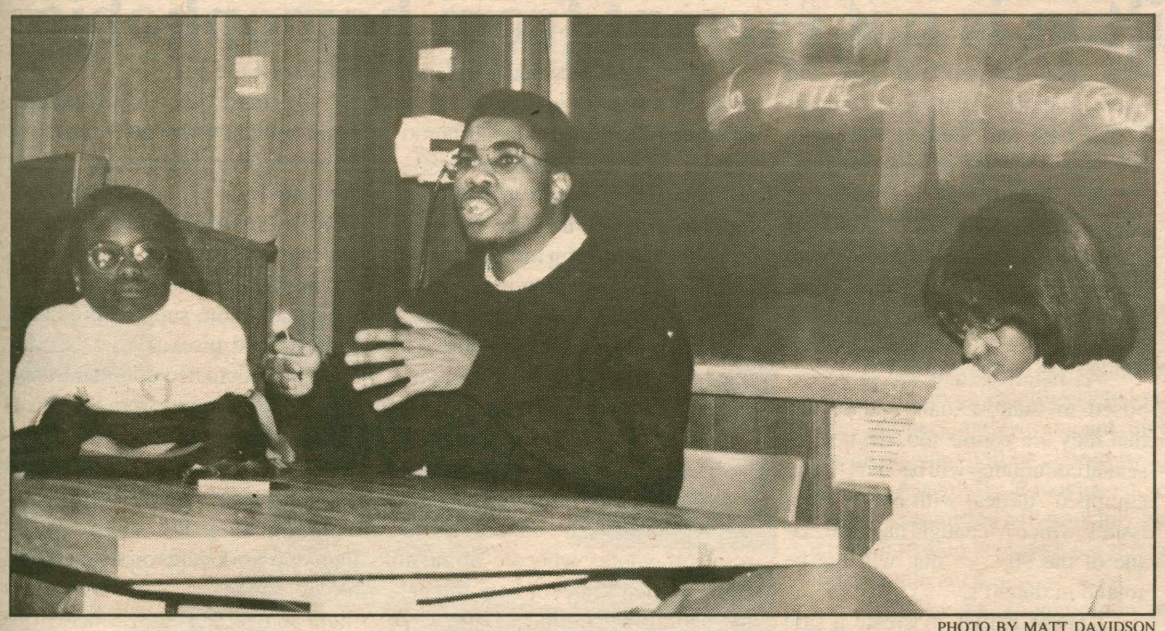


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Valrie Barrett, McLloyd Onwubere, and Carla Hunter at the panel discussion last Tuesday night.

African-Americans confront differences

BY C.J. KEMPF '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday in the Red Pit a panel discussion entitled "Afro-Caribbean and African-American Students: A Dialogue Across Differences" tried to dispell many stereotypes and considered ways to maintain values linked with their cultural heritage.

McLloyd Onwubere '95, Carla Hunter '94 and Valrie Barrett '94 offered their observations and experiences related to living in the United States as an African-American.

The panel stressed that people traditionally labeled as African-Americans are not "a homogeneous group."

Many cultures stereotypically grouped into the African-American label range from Haitians to Latinos.

However, Desmond Bailey '94 pointed out that "although at times little respect is shown for cultures within African-Americans, we all have a shared heritage" tracing back to Africa.

Societal norms dispersed throughout the American educational system proved to be a difficult adjustment for some members of the panel. Specifically, Barrett alluded to teacher-student relationships and the lack of dress codes in American high schools as "a big adjustment" for her.

While continually adjusting to American customs, Hunter struggled not to loose sight of her identity and home. "It was quite difficult trying to hold on to my values while growing up in America." Barrett concluded "the transition from my country to America has been hard."

Members of the panel hinted that a subtle pressure to conform to societal norms existed in America, particularly in the workplace. Hunter commented that in some way "you are not overtly, but covertly forced to change your values."

"In the corporate world it is also difficult to maintain our culture" because success is often defined in Western European terms for African-Americans instead of on an individual basis, Onwubere added.

Capitalism, the panel stressed, has changed their heritage countries enormously. Luxury cars and other material objects have become status symbols, further separating economic class distinctions. Additionally, Hunter noted that price inflation has grown exponentially in third-world countries, thus throwing more and more people into poverty.

Despite the consequences of "western European capitalism," the panel stated that educational systems should not abandon the study of the European classics in classrooms. There should be an "inclusion" of the classics into a multicultural curriculum, not an "exclusion" of them, Onwubere said.

Onwubere further stated that it was "sad to say" that many African-Americans have lost their perspective of their heritage. For example, a lot of people wear the fashionable Malcolm X caps without knowing the significance and meaning of the man behind the symbol.

However, before exploring problems within the African-American culture, the panel stated they must work within and consider their own culture before addressing the problems within the African-American community. Onwubere concluded that "instead of trying to standardize what African-American means, it is time to sit down and find out where we're from and where we're going."

The panel discussion was sponsored by the African-Awareness Celebration.

Gold questions environmental policy in US

*From **Gold** on page 2*

branches has a huge impact on the ecology. Rotting logs, which are not found in artificially planted forests, are vital to fungi and organisms in the soil, which are in turn essential to trees and larger animals.

According to Gold, the 40,000 miles of logging roads cause erosion and the muddying of salmon runs.

Gold stressed the importance of preserving forests for future generations. Not only should children be able to touch trees, he maintains, but some areas in the Ancient forest contain potentially vital genetic information.

Meanwhile, the timber industry is pushing to cut as much as possible while it still can. Gold likened their frenzy to "the last great buffalo hunt."

HEAG sets Earthweek events

The Hamilton Environmental Action Group (HEAG) is quickly preparing events for the nationally-recognized Earthday, Thursday, April 22. Next week, April 18-24, is Earthweek at Hamilton. Lou Gold, an environmental activist, spoke last Tuesday to kick off Earthweek festivities. Upcoming events include organized hikes through Root Glen and star-gazing. In addition, the Environmental Club is going down the the Clinton Elementary Schools for Environment and Ecology projects. Stay tuned for more Earthweek activities.

Aidoo booksigning tomorrow

Park Row Booksellers on West Park Row in Clinton will hold a book signing for Visiting English Professor Ama Ata Aidoo on Saturday, April 17, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. For more information on the book signing, please call Beth Bargar at 853-2129.

Human rights activist to speak

Author, scholar,and human rights activist Joshua Rubenstein will discuss: The Fight for Global Human Rights" on Friday, April 23, at 4:15 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Rubenstein has been involved with human rights and international affairs for nearly 20. A long-time Fellow of Harvard's Russian Research Center, he has made many research trips to Moscow and other Russian cities.

He addresses a full range of human rights issues, from torture and political imprisonment in Latin America and Africa to the role of human rights in U.S. foreign policy.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Hamilton College chapter of Amnesty International.

News Briefs

Phi Beta Kappa announces newly elected members

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently elected 22 students to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. They are: Moritz Wilhelm Heukamp, Robin F. Skelton, David Scott Richeson, Heather Lee Mitchell, Joshua Michael Silverstein, Tresa May Randall, Kerry Lee Taylor, William Edward Stern, Jennifer Lynn Klein, Marcy Anne Kingsbury, Kimberly Ann Schofield, Michael Dimitrios Caratzas, Jessica Anne Solky, Serena Jean Leigh, Agus Sutikno, Kara Anita Bamert, Belinda Polly Chu, Laura Jane Megan, Ziv Mani Peled, Alicia Marie Favale, Rachel Beth Coburn, and Daniel Stephen Gruner. Their elections signify the Chapter's recognition of their superior academic achievement during their years at Hamilton College..

Hillel recalls Holocaust in Interfaith service

On Sunday, April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel Hamilton's Jewish chaplain Heidi Ravven will lead an Interfaith Holocaust Remembrance Day service with the help of Jessica Hoffman '95 and Gabe Meyer '96. The service is sponsored by Hillel, an organization led by students and a faculty director who provide religious and cultural services for Hamilton's Jewish community.

Mason discusses Russian choreographer Balanchine

Francis Mason, author of *I Remember Balanchine*, will discuss life and works of the Russian choreographer Balanchine at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 19 in room 201 of the Schambach Center.

Panel focuses concern on women's health issues

At 4:00 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit on Tuesday, April 20 the Department of Women's Studies will sponsor a panel discussion concerning women's health issues. One of the panel members will be Evelynn Hammonds, a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Program of Science, Technology and Society.

Kammer tells story of Guatemalan struggle

At 4:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium on Wednesday, April 21 the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will sponsor a lecture and slide show entitled "The Reparation of Guatemalan Refugees" by member of Peace Brigades International Heike Kammer.

Peace Brigades is an organization of men and women who publicize international conflicts in hopes of bringing aid to the people affected by the conflict.

Kammer will tell the story of the treatment of the Guatemalan refugees during their struggle.

Environmental spokesman says it's time to heal earth

On Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel environmental spokesman David Bower will discuss, "It's Healing Time on Earth." The Government Department, the President's Office, and the Root Jessup-Public Affairs Council will sponsor the event.

Give it up for the Red Cross

The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive on Thursday, April 22, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Bristol Campus Center. Volunteers must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Donors can give blood every 56 days. To sign up for the drive, call 859-4194.

News

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Speaker warns that Hamilton is not exempt from homophobia

*From **GLBSA** on page 1*

sexuals among the students, faculty and staff, McNaught outlined the premises on which he based his talk. Those premises included the assumption that homosexuals in the College community had relevance, that the heterosexuals in the audience were concerned about the issues facing homosexuals, that everyone knows someone who is gay, and that homophobia and heterosexism "take their toll on all of us."

The center of the talk was a discussion of homophobia and heterosexism and how they affected members of the gay community. McNaught defined heterosexism as the "assumption that everyone is heterosexual or, at least, should be." He described it as "a naivete that turns into a bias" when heterosexuals decide people who are gay would be better off as heterosexuals.

Homosexuals' invisibility contributes to heterosexism because it gives fearful heterosexuals a "false sense of security" that tells them it is acceptable to make jokes about gays and say things that put down homosexuals.

Homophobia, McNaught said, is the "fear and hatred of homosexuals." It leads to name-calling and even violence.

In his time as the Mayor of Boston's Liaison to the gay Community, Mcnaught found that, of the gay community in Boston, 24 percent reported that they had been attacked physically and 76 percent had been called by derogatory slurs such as "fag," "queer," or "dyke." He described such slurs as "language that, when I hear it, makes me feel that [I'm] not safe."

"I'm proposing that it happens everywhere and this place is not exempt," McNaught said.

Homophobia and heterosexism are the products of ignorance, McNaught said. "Ignorance is the parent of fear... and fear is the parent of hatred," he said. "[We] fear what we don't understand."

That ignorance, he said, is the same ignorance that led some students to remove the flags the GLBSA planted on quads and along paths all over campus this week. The flags were spray painted with pink and black triangles, symbols of homosexual men and women who have been killed because of their sexuality.

He added that homophobic people often "blame the victim" for their own insecurities in dealing with homosexuals. "'If you weren't gay, I wouldn't feel uncomfortable,'" he parodied.

As heterosexuals are more exposed to homosexuals and realize that they are people too, the heterosexual community will become "more equipped" to deal with homosexual issues, which Mcnaught calls the "Issue of the 90's. . . that will not be solved in the 90's."

"These battles to create a safe space for each other are a lifelong process," he said.

McNaught repeatedly referred to his own story of coming out as an example of the hardships all homosexuals face and encouraged gays, lesbians and bisexuals to feel comfortable with who they are. "Dare to be yourself a little bit more," he said.

"The horror of growing up gay is the horror of having a secret," according to McNaught. Homosexual boys usually begin to recognize their feelings for people of the same sex around the age of 13, and living with such a secret causes extreme hardship.

According to McNaught, 30 percent of all teen suicides are the result of youths who are afraid to admit to their secret of homosexuality, and 50 percent of all runaways are gays who were expelled from their homes when they told their parents they were gay.

Celebrate Sexuality Week continues tonight with a performance by comedienne, writer and actor Karen Williams at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Other events are scheduled throughout the weekend and are posted on bright pink flyers all over campus.

In addition, supporters of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in the community participated in a march today at noon that wound from the Bristol Campus Center to the Coffeehouse.

While the week officially began on Wednesday, events were scheduled beginning last Thursday, and included workshops on sexuality and movie showings. On Wednesday night an open forum was held in the Red Pit to discuss the issues that led to the vandalism of the flags.

Disproportionality in gender distribution puzzling

*From **Gender** on page 1*

Hamilton. "[It's] not just a recent phenomenon, nor is it unique to Hamilton," she said.

At the same time that women are outnumbered in the economics classroom, they outnumber men on the economics honor rolls. "A higher percentage of women who continue get honors," Jensen said. She added that three women from the Class of '92 are currently enrolled in Ph.D. programs in economics.

The disproportionality between men and women in the classroom is a problem only if it reflects something the economics department is doing to deter women from the course, Jensen said. "Why I would care [about the disproportionality] is if we were doing something 'wrong,'" she said. "If it's reflecting women's preferences, then it is wrong to direct people in one direction or the other."

Economics major Susannah Colwell '93 said that she understands that some women may feel ill at ease being outnumbered in their classes, but added that it does not bother her at all. "I think our department here is very supportive of women," she said.

Colwell said that she thinks many women stay away from classes like economics because they have been discouraged from math and science at an early age. "Girls are not as trained to go toward math and science as boys are," she said. She added that the women who do continue in math and science tend to stand out in those subjects.

Math major Anne Rickards '93 said she never planned to go one in math after taking her first advanced math class in her first year at Hamilton, but said the department was very encouraging. There are almost as many women math majors as there are men. In 1992, 11 women and 13 men graduated with math degrees, and in 1990 women majors outnumbered the men. There are currently 80 more men than women enrolled in mathematics classes on campus.

Rickards disagreed with judgements of the economics department as supportive. She says she has taken several econ courses and has found a few instances where women were discredited in the classroom. "You feel something. Not that it's overwhelming or would prevent me from taking a class, but it's something,' Rickards said.

Social sciences male dominated

All of the social sciences, not just economics, are dominated by men. Government is heavily weighted by men, especially in the upper level courses. Currently five economics courses contain no women at all and one course is made up completely by women.

With the exception of 1991, the past six graduating classes saw women concentrators outnumbered by at least two to one in government, which includes international relations and world politics concentrators.

Government Department Chair David Paris said that while women are outnumbered by men in government, the government department contains more women concentrators than any other department. This is due to the fact that government is the most popular major on campus, incorporating 20% of the class of 1995.

"The ration is lousy, but it's still popular among women," he said.

"I would like to see ratios that are somewhat higher," Paris said, "[but I'm] not sure that it's anything that is within our control." Paris said that women just do not choose government as often as men do. He suggested that perhaps women, more than men, are more interested in a more personal relationship with their professors, which is often not possible in government's larger classes.

While men dominate the social sciences, women make up the majority of students in Romance language and women's studies classes. Of the students currently enrolled in French classes, 34% are male, and 42% of the Spanish students are male.

The women's studies department has never known a male concentrator until this year. Jack Benedict '93 is the only male women's studies major.

Benedict said that because of the nature of the discipline, women's studies is often perceived as closed to men. On the contrary, benedict says he first became interested in women's studies after taking an intro course when he saw that it provided "the best place to study everything," from government and economics to sociology and anthropology.

While he is often in the gender minority in his women's studies classroom, Benedict says he does not feel uncomfortable as a women's studies student. Instead, Benedict says he feels uncomfortable "as a person" as a result of women's studies because he is forced to come to terms with the fact that he belongs to the group of white males that has created women's problems like rape.

"[Women's studies] is hard and it's uncomfortable because you have to look at yourself," Benedict says. "It's like looking in a mirror."

According to Benedict, more and more men are becoming interested in women's studies as word spreads that it is not an exclusive discipline. He also said that political events on campus associated with feminist groups are often incorrectly identified with the women's studies department. The department is solely academic, not political, Benedict said.

Payne: "The going is exciting but the leaving is very painful"

*From **Payne** on page 1*

crease in the size of the faculty by 18, the improvement of the student-faculty ratio improved to 10:1, and enhanced faculty support.

The percentage of international and American minority students attending Hamilton has increased every year of Payne's presidency and is now at 16.8 percent.

Also, since 1988, Hamilton has also restructured its operations dealing with student life. There is now a strong resident advisor program as well as a system of peer counseling.

Currently, Hamilton is in the midst of the final phase of its $66 million capital campaign. The $20 million building and renovation program is nearly complete and the Beinecke Student Activities Village is slated to open late this summer.

In addition, Payne has also helped the college achieve a string of balanced budgets and the endowment has grown from $109.8 million to $153 million.

Payne relaxing at home last night. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Payne said that if the Williams search committee had not approached him regarding the job, he had planned to stay at Hamilton for a while. "I'm a great believer in serendipity in life," he said. "You obviously do you best and apply your energies to the world and then every once in a while the world sends you a message that sort of tells you what maybe you want to do next and that's how I've always pursued my teaching interests, my research interests, and to some extent my career as well."

Hamilton begins presidential search

Now, however, Hamilton must come up with a search committee to bring a new leader to the Hill. According to Chairman of Hamilton's Board of Trustees J. Carter Bacot, who said Payne informed the Board of his resignation two weeks ago, the trustees are in the process of trying to form a search committee and wish to commence their search as soon as possible.

The committee will be comprised of trustees, three faculty-elected faculty members, and two student representatives who will be chosen by the Student Assembly. Bacot also noted that the committee will probably hire a search firm to help with the screening of applicants.

As Payne was sought out by the Williams committee, the Hamilton committee will also approach possible candidates for the presidency. In addition, advertisements will be placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* which, according to Editor of College Publications and Curator of Special Collections, Frank Lorenz, is the weekly newspaper for the academic world in which colleges and universities can advertise for deans and presidents. Bacot said it is standard practice to advertise in a general paper.

The Board of Trustees will be meeting next Wednesday, April 21 in New York. On the agenda is the election of an acting president to fill the gap between the time Payne leaves and the new president arrives.

Some have speculated that Dean of Faculty Eugene Tobin will be the acting president, but that rumor has not been confirmed. "[Tobin] is obviously a candidate, but I can't say any more than that," said Bacot.

There are also rumors flying that the Board of Trustees had asked Payne to leave back in December. Tobin said the rumors are "totally unfounded" and have "absolutely no basis."

Bacot also refuted the claim. "[Payne] had a very good rapport with the board and with me," he said.

Oakley, who will be retiring from 16 years administrative duties on December 31, will be taking a year of leave from Williams. He plans to spend one semester at the Wilson Center of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"I am absolutely delighted that our board elected President Payne," said Oakley. "He'll bring well-honed skills and wide experiences at a range of comparable liberal arts colleges. Our faculty will, I'm sure, welcome him as a fellow academic."

As well as carrying out the duties of a president, Payne also intends to do some teaching at Williams. "As I've taught here and told them from the beginning that, for me anyway, an important part of my life on a campus is still retaining a little bit of teaching and I plan to do it [at Williams]," he said.

Diversity at center of agenda

Payne said the central agenda for the next two or three years at Williams tends to focus around issues of diversity. Currently, the Williams student body is approaching 25 to 30 percent persons of color.

One of the main concerns of students who attended a press conference held at Williams last week was the alcohol policy. "I think they heard ferocious rumors about Hamilton, exaggerated rumors as to what in fact our current alcohol policy was," said Payne.

Apparently, the students were under the impression that there were no kegs allowed anywhere on Hamilton's campus. "I said, 'Well, that's just not the case,'" said Payne.

"So, they're wrestling with [alcohol policies] like every college in America and like every college in America it's making the students miserable and the administration miserable," he said.

After graduating as the highest ranking B.A. candidate in the Yale University Class of 1969 and earning an M.A. degree at the same time, Payne received his Ph.D. in history in 1973 from Yale. He also holds honorary degrees from Colgate and Hamilton.

"There are only a couple of schools in the country I could have been tempted to leave Hamilton for at this stage, and those jobs don't come open very often," said Payne. "I am the first non-Williams person in 172 years to be hired there. The opportunity to go [to Williams] is a rare one."

"Big new steps" for all

Next fall as Jonathan heads off to Williams, his younger brother, Samuel, will begin as a sophomore at Milton Academy. Payne said his wife, Deborah, who is currently a lecturer in mathematics at Hamilton and coordinator of the Quantitative Literacy Center will probably get settled down in Williamstown at first and then she may look for a new job as well.

"So, we're all going to be sort of moving off and taking big new steps next year so we'll have that in common and I'm sure it will be exhausting, but interesting," said Payne. "The going is exciting but the leaving is very painful."

Payne did have one final concern regarding his move to Williams, whose mascot is a purple cow. He said, "As a redhead I was raised with the idea, my mother always told me, that I couldn't wear purple because it clashes."

"I'VE GOT RHYTHM"

S	P	A	R	■	S	W	I	F	T	■	S	A	B	U
T	A	R	A	■	C	A	R	L	A	■	O	L	E	S
O	L	E	G	■	A	R	E	A	S	■	N	O	N	E
W	E	S	T	E	R	N	■	S	T	R	A	U	S	S
■	■	■	I	M	P	■	C	H	E	A	T	■	■	■
S	L	A	M	S	■	S	H	Y	■	L	A	N	A	S
P	O	L	E	■	C	I	A	■	A	L	S	A	C	E
A	I	L	■	H	A	R	M	O	N	Y	■	D	U	D
T	R	I	C	O	T	■	B	U	Y	■	P	I	T	A
S	E	N	A	T	■	D	E	R	■	B	U	R	E	N
■	■	■	D	E	T	E	R	■	P	I	C	■	■	■
Y	O	D	E	L	E	R	■	P	I	C	C	O	L	O
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K	N	E	E	■	R	E	N	T	S	■	I	S	S	O

Workers Needed

Reunion Weekend

Thursday, June 3 — Sunday, June 6

4 days, 20-25 hours total

25 student openings

Responsibilities include:

—Reunion Registration

—Class Dinners

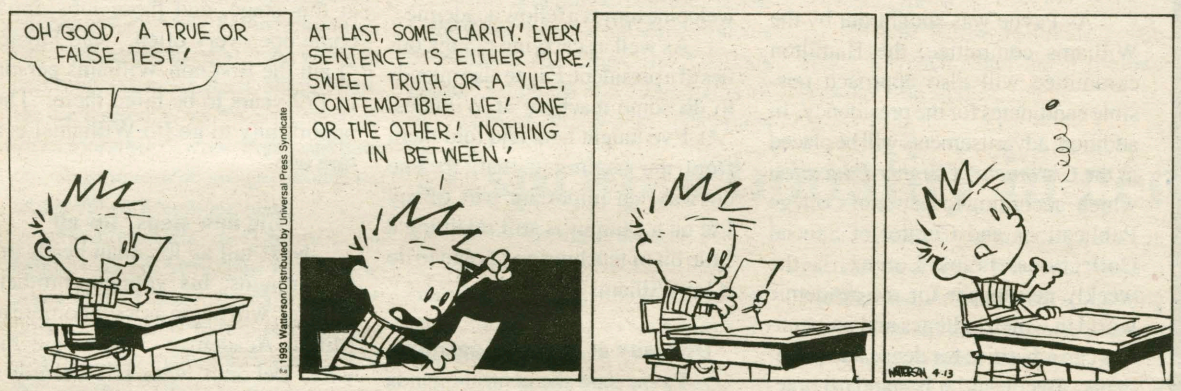
—Special Class Events

—Reunion Parade

Contact Maria Stone '92,
Assistant Director of GOLD Group Programs,
at the Anderson-Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Wednesday, April 21

Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD, HOBBES.
TRUE.
BUT IT'S NOT A HILARIOUS WORLD.
..UNLESS YOU LIKE SICK HUMOR.
THE WORLD IS PROBABLY FUNNIER TO PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIVE HERE.
© 1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate


OH GOOD, A TRUE OR FALSE TEST!
AT LAST, SOME CLARITY! EVERY SENTENCE IS EITHER PURE, SWEET TRUTH OR A VILE, CONTEMPTIBLE LIE! ONE OR THE OTHER! NOTHING IN BETWEEN!
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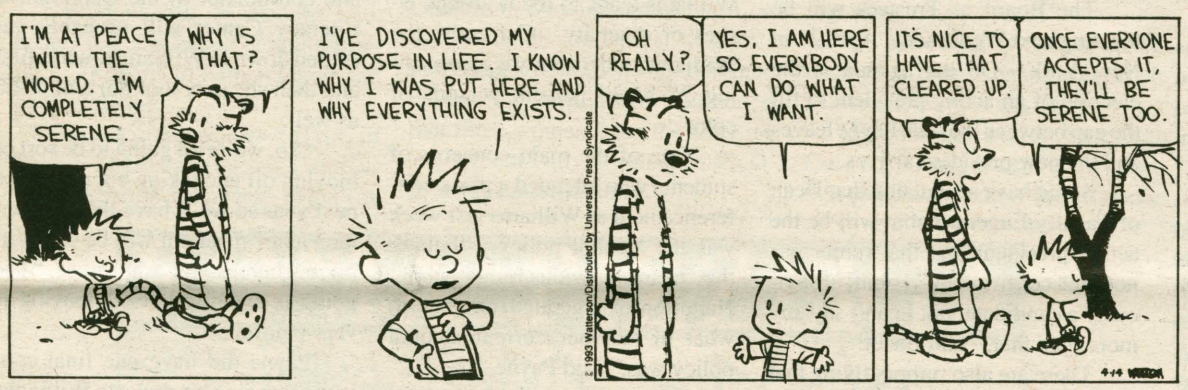
I'M AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD. I'M COMPLETELY SERENE.
WHY IS THAT?
I'VE DISCOVERED MY PURPOSE IN LIFE. I KNOW WHY I WAS PUT HERE AND WHY EVERYTHING EXISTS.
OH REALLY?
YES, I AM HERE SO EVERYBODY CAN DO WHAT I WANT.
IT'S NICE TO HAVE THAT CLEARED UP.
ONCE EVERYONE ACCEPTS IT, THEY'LL BE SERENE TOO.
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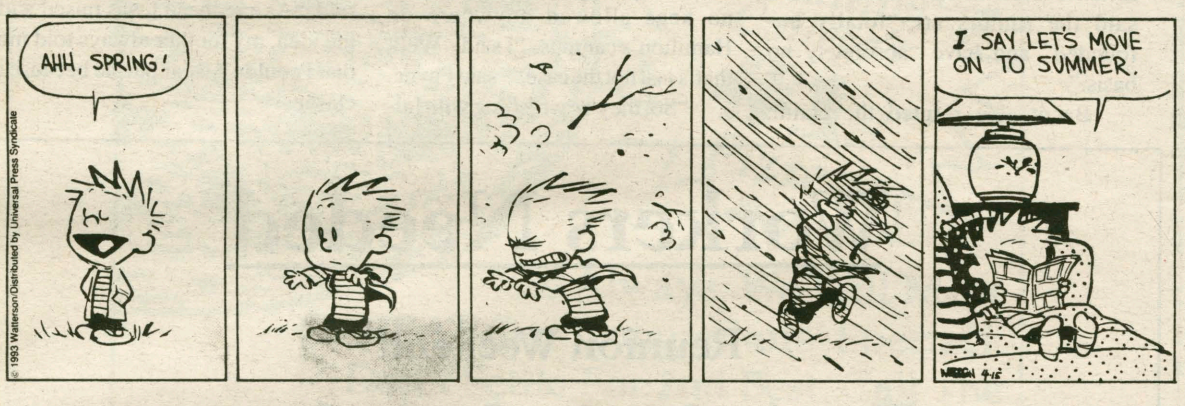
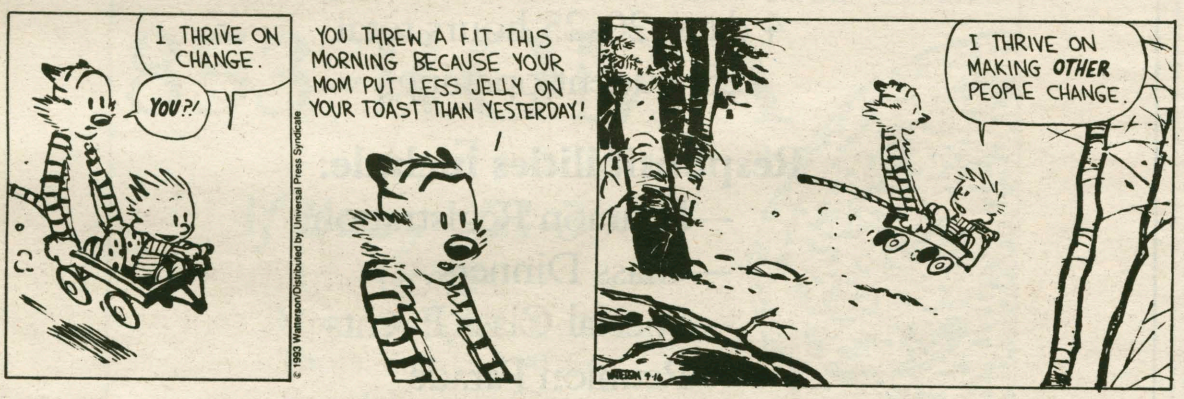



I THRIVE ON CHANGE.
YOU?!
YOU THREW A FIT THIS MORNING BECAUSE YOUR MOM PUT LESS JELLY ON YOUR TOAST THAN YESTERDAY!
I THRIVE ON MAKING OTHER PEOPLE CHANGE.
© 1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

EWW, MUD.
LOOK AT THIS GOOSHY, DIRTY, SLIMY, THICK WET MUCK!
BLECCHH.
TALK ABOUT A KID MAGNET!
© 1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"Let me get this straight . . . is Hank Payne going to Williams, or is Hank Williams coming to Hamilton?"
—Brendan McCormick '93.

"Are you going to take away our kegs, too?"
—One of two questions that Williams students want to pose to their incoming president, as reported by the Williams paper.

"Hopefully someone who drinks."
—Phil Dundas '93 in response to the question "Who do you think they'll get to replace Hank?"

"Maybe it's just me, but when I read Quotable Quotes, I begin to think that all Hamilton students are either beer-guzzling as$#@les, or air-head women."
—From an obscure corner of a flyer on lunch tables this past week. I wonder which one I am.

"I figured, as long as Taco Bell was still open, what did I care?"
—Jessica Allen '93 on going into Sangertown Mall during the bomb scare.

"Virtual beer. That would solve the problem of alcohol policy. People would put on the goggles, throw up, fight and go to bed."
—Professor Stuart Hirshfield.

"Well, I'm a big T.V. star now."
—Maryellen Stanton '94 on why she wasn't saying "hi" to people on the path the day after she was interviewed on KTV about WHCL's new studios.

"Remember 'this sucks' does not constitute a correct answer."
—Instructor David Lewis after passing out a pop quiz in his American Art class.

"Come on oustide, bitch. I wanna knock your block off."
—Professor Kathryn Doran giving Lanethea Mathews '95 an example of fighting words.

"Bud was apprehended after attempting to sell a handful of amphetamines to several members of the Hamilton College Government Department in the Root parking lot. After being informed of his rights by the arresting State police officer, he opined, 'I'm sorry, but I really thought they needed it.'"
—Part of a hypothetical case on the right to counsel presented by Professor Frank Anechiarico in his Criminal Justice Class.

"The only penetration I got this weekend was this earring."
—James Piiparinen '96 after a weekend at Cazenovia College.

"She's 50 years old, so she probably won't look good in a skirt."
—Sarah Ganss '92 on her strategy for beating a political opponent for the Richland County Republican Women's Club.

"I'm not a disgusting pig, I'm a step above it—I'm a disgusting cow . . . a much bigger, more useful animal."
—Meeghan Chapple '96.

"I won't actually be *joining* CAPE, will I?"
—Matt Outten '96 after volunteeering to represent Student Assembly at future CA²PE meetings.

"College isn't a grocery store. . . you can't always get what you want . . . [click]."
-Professor Rick Werner to John Adams '94 after John called him at home requesting to get into his Intro to Philosophy class as a rising senior. Lighten up, Rick.

"I'm saving my money for indecent exposure."
—Stephanie Reynolds '96 (no relation), getting the name of the movie "Indecent Proposal" a little mixed up.

"No. I'm chaste. I can't even sleep with a guy in the same bed as me."
—Catherine Haley '95 after receiving an "indecent proposal " all her own at Hobart College last Friday night.

Editor's note: The Spectator *respectfully retracts Scott Tucker's '94 Quotable from last week's issue for being out of context. We apologize for any subsequent problems.*

How Hamilton has evolved: the influence of past presidents

By Nick Schutz '96
FEATURES WRITER

The Hamilton College we are familiar with, was shaped by the influence of many people. The seventeen presidents in the history of Hamilton have played a particularly important role in shaping the college. The presidents with particularly dynamic vision, energy, and committment successfully led the college forward through many difficult times. After receiving its charter, the college was largely controlled by the board of trustees. The president and faculty took immediate care of the education and government of the students, but had little power. The board controlled everything from curriculum to admission.

Azel Backus was the first president of the college, receiving an annual pay of $1800 dollars a year. The first classes were held in November 1812. Under the leadership of the trustees and President Backus the college graduated 25 students in three classes, and many early constructions and physical improvements were made. In 1817 Backus died.

Henry Davis, a former president of Middlebury college was his successor. A Yale graduate, Davis proved to be one of the most important early leaders of the college. Davis immediately tried to restore discipline on campus, by controlling the strong tensions between students and faculty. The board repeatedly interfered with the President who sided with the faculty in its attempts to maintain discipline. The grandest of all Hamilton student pranks took place during this period of turmoil. Students dragged a cannon on campus, loaded and then fired it at an unpopular tutor living in Hamilton Hall. In following up the incident, tensions between the faculty, supported by president Davis, and the board of trustees came to a head. The college was in severe danger of collapsing.

Largely due to a religious revival, the crisis passed and another began. The preaching of Charles Grandson Finney caught on, but President Davis, a staunch conservative, did not support the movement. The preaching led to a great deal of questioning about the elite's education and advocated more practical teaching. The finances of the college were also precarious as a result of the construction. Davis had to deal with severe tension between himself, the faculty and the board. Attempts were made to remove Davis from the presidency, but lacking the needed money to pay him accumulated debt, Davis remained. Surviving the battle, Davis, along with the college and its remaining 9 students gradually regained strength. Davis resigned in 1832 having won the battle to maintain the college against drastic reforms.

President Stryker

Melancthon Stryker was another important president of Hamilton college. Taking office in 1892 he remained president until his death in 1917. Stryker, like Davis, was a strict disciplinarian. His presidency, the longest in the colleges history, was referred to as the "Golden Age of Hamilton." At the time of his taking over, Hamilton had no running water, 14 faculty, 132 students, and little money. One of his first actions was changing the colors of Hamilton from pink to the buff and blue of the Continental army. He also separated the college from its Presbyterian affiliation. An early test came when the class of 1895, in a protest in support of hazing and chapel rushes, cut classes, removed chapel furniture and "introduced various pieces of livestock into lecture rooms." Stryker succeeded in sustaining the college through his dynamic personality, and allowing the venting of students in harmless pranks, but coming down hard against students hurting the school. In his tenure Stryker doubled the number of buildings and substantially improved the campus. He brought running water and many activities. Tennis courts, the land now used for the golf course, Root and Benedict halls, were all built under his leadership. South Hall, with its fireplaces and wood floors, was also part of his vision. Stryker was accused of ignoring faculty, but postured to maintain fiscal stability. He later substantially increased faculty salaries and the number of departments.

Strykers long period of leadership did have some problems. His stance against intercollegiate sports particularly football, and his emphasis on Greek, Latin, and Mathematics hurt matriculation. Taken fully, however, his involvement in the college, which extended beyond the office of the president, was very productive. He was a professor, director of the choir, business manager of the Hamilton Record, and controller of admission. He personally answered letters, and emphasised the traditional core of liberal arts, with emphasis on math and ancient languages. He also instituted the honor code, that remains with us today. Although he had run ins with the faculty and board of trustees, outside influences overshadowed these internal problems.

The United states increasingly became involved in World war I and Stryker staunchly supported Roosevelt. To avoid loosing students, necessary for the college's operation, an army training program was undertaken. In 1917 President Stryker resigned, after a period of substantial achievements, partially from the help of Elihu Root.

President Fredrick Carlos Ferry took office in the difficult wake of the popular Stryker, but achieved support from both faculty and the board. He was president during the bulk of WWI, while 632 Hamilton men were in the army or Navy. At the end of his first year the graduating class numbered only 25, and both the valedictorian and salutorians were in service, and received their degrees by mail. Influenza and the wartime economy were also important influences. Hazing was still a problem including a ritual of stripping a freshmen and painting him green. This and other more radical initiations were supported by the student body. Ferry ended these harsh forms of hazing.

Dedicated to academics, Ferry added to faculty salaries, increased the size of the faculty, and the teaching space of the college. The depression was survived on the accumulated fat of the past, and the excellent condition of the facilities. Ferry ended his administration, with the school viewed as a middle class institution of high academic standing, but with a substantial problem of academic mortality and a unbalanced pay scale for faculty.

President Carovano

Hamilton's leadership switched to President William Cowley during WWII, and military training programs were again undertaken. Cowley's era was also one where the idea of Holism, teaching all aspects of life not just intellectual, was powerful. Cowley raised admissions standards and made a many faceted attempt to bring the college forward, but was largely unsuccessful. Cowley was followed up briefly by President David Worcester and then Thomas Rudd who had to reshape Hamilton for the post war era.

There was a sustained period of growth through the influences of the sixties all the way to Hamilton's merger with Kirkland College under President J. Martin Carovano. President Carravano's strong and organized leadership steadily built up the college academically, and in national standing. Carovano successfully brought the college through its difficult period of transition to coeducation. The fourteen year presidency of Carovano was a bright period of growth for Hamilton.

President Payne continued Caravano's leadership, keeping the school fiscally stable and increasing the diversity of curriculum and the student body. We have also gained the substantial physical addition of Beinecke village, dorm improvement, and renovations of many buildings.

During Hamilton's long history of wars, cultural revolutions, and rough economic periods there have been many important leaders. Seventeen presidents, of diverse personalities and vision, have all influenced the college's development. Each has had to balance the needs of the physical campus with the academic needs of the students and faculty, while maintaining fiscal stability. The president also plays the difficult role of point man for the college. Acting not only as an academic and economic organizer of college affairs, the president plays an important role in dealing with topical issues on campus. The role of fraternities, and other social organizations, as well as athletics are often influenced by the president's leadership. The religious system of the college, fraternity system, academic offerings, and social atmosphere have all been modeled in large part under the distinguished leadership of our presidents.

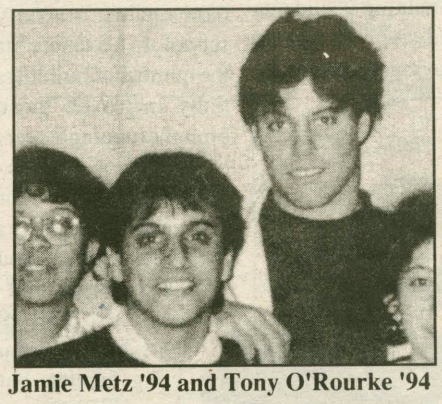
Russian Experience: Not the typical JYA

John Bartle and I (Frank Sciacca) received an interesting letter from Jamie Metz '94, who, along with Tony O'Rourke '94, is studying this academic year in Vladivostok (in the Russian Far East) on the USA-Russian Consortium Exchange. This is the program which has brought two Russian students, Alexander Krivonosov (from Voronezh, South Russia) and Irina Loukianova (from Irkutsk, Siberia), to Hamilton for the current year. Jamie writes about a trip he and Tony took to Uzbekistan (Central Asia) and Moscow, and how they met up with Jamie's brother, Andrew Metz '91, and Christian Johnson '89, a former Russian Studies major who is currently working in Moscow for Steptoe & Johnson, a law firm.

I am writing from half-way around the world, from a small city named Vladivostok. A year and a half ago I had never heard the word Vladivostok pronounced. Now I found myself calling it home. Tony and I just arrived home (February 1) after about four weeks of traveling around Russia and Uzbekistan—what a journey! Only someone who has traveled in Russia can understand what it is like to travel on a stuffy overnight train with drunk Soviets peaking into your coupe frequently and being placed in a coupe with two old ladies insisting that you eat every hour. Needless to say, the romanticism of a 7 1/2 day trip from Vladivostok to Moscow was quickly dispelled and now I know why everyone who I talked to has only lasted two or three days on the Trans-Siberian. Tashkent [in Uzbekistan] was simply amazing! Expecting it to be warm and summer-like, based on Tony's previous reports, we stepped off the plane to snow and wind; like back in Vladivostok, all except for the men wearing tiubeteiki [Uzbek hats]. We stayed there for a few days eating pilaf, walking around the bazaar which was overflowing with fruits and vegetables, despite it being winter—a treat for a Tony and I, who were so amazed that we completely forgot to bargain with the expecting sellers. I think Tony tried at one point, though only managed to say, "my, that's expensive!" I don't remember exactly, but I believe we bought 1/2 kilogram of apricots for about 1700 roubles.

After two days of walking around Tashkent we headed for Samarkand and Bukhara. We landed in Bukhara, walked around the old city all day seeing amazing mosques, madrassas and other buildings. Unfortunately, it was unusually cold that day and we had no place to stay until evening. The next morning we took off for Samarkand, a much livelier and, in my opinion, more attractive city. There we saw the Shakhizinda (place where Tamerlane's relatives are buried), the bazaar and other incredible mosques. We spent the night eating shishkebab and warm beer, and departed the next moring to Tashkent in order to make the train to Moscow. Of course we didn't leave without outfitting ourselves in Uzbek hats and robes.

We made it to the train, leaving Tashkent with 5 pounds of rice to make pilaf with, and assorted spices. Needless to say, hospitality is not just a Russian trait. Despite the dirty windows and lack of air, Tony and I made it to Moscow. We quickly headed towards the only address in Moscow we had, Christian Johnson's, and after many adventures tracking Christian down, we wound up in a modest apartment right next to Pizza Hut, near the Kiev RR Station. Despite only meeting Christian once, he quickly took us in, opened his refrigerator to us (filled with western goods from the hard currency supermarket around the corner, products yet to be spotted in Vladivostok) and we quickly began comparing stories about our stays in Russia and, of course, Hamilton. The main reason for visiting Moscow instead of further travel in Central Asia or the Baltics was that my parents decided to send Andrew over to visit me, making it a present for the both of us. Andrew is currently in Israel writing articles for various papers and organizations, and at the same time completing applications for graduate school in journalism.



Jamie Metz '94 and Tony O'Rourke '94

We met Andrew at some ungodly hour at Sheremetovo Airport and there began ten days that neither I nor Andrew will ever forget, immediately beginning with the custom's inspection at the airport. The three of us (Tony, Andrew, and I) walked around Moscow seeing the sights, fending off gypsies, showing Andrew the aspects of Russian life which few "tourists" experience, namely public transportation, bread lines and Russian banyas [bath-houses] and doing all of this while Christian worked (a cushy workday, 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. to about 6 p.m. or 7 p.m., with a jogging break and a private driver). Christian joined us in the evenings and took us to his favorite restaurants and various dance clubs, including "Red Zone." His personality is perfectly suited for Russian life, always joking with the waitress, bribing the doorman, and finding his way around Moscow by asking the advice of various elderly taxi drivers.

We made out fairly well on the Arbat doing all of my brother's shopping. After a few ill-fated attempts, we finally learned how to successfully haggle, and despite our director's warning during orientation, yes we "dollarized" the economy, but rather successfully— buying tee-shirts for four dollars and fur hats for about five dollars, etc. Of course, Andrew could not spend his money quickly enough, not realizing what one can buy with a 5000 rouble note! Just for reference, the dollar has been skyrocketing recently since Gaidar left office. A far cry from the 425 roubles to the dollar we were getting in September, the official rate is now 715 roubles to the dollar and rising. In two days the dollar went from 550 to 670 roubles and then the move from Moscow to Vladivostok brought the dollar to its all time high of 715 roubles to the dollar. Luckily, prices on items are slow in rising, except for the Western luxury goods like Snickers, Mars, Coke, Shampoo, etc. Bread prices (the highest here in Vladivostok) have been gradually rising— as well as the grumbling of people— to about 30-35 roubles a loaf, a long way from 10 kopecks 8 years ago.

Continuing with the Metz saga in Russia—we stayed in Moscow for about four days and then headed for St. Petersburg, staying with my Russian friend I met on my first trip to Russia. Andrew was surprised by the enormous difference between Moscow and Petersburg, and decided that "maybe I could live here?!" We journeyed to "Old Finland" where my friend's family has a dacha, banya included. We spent the night there skiing, talking, running naked back and forth from the banya to the snowbank, and constantly saving Andrew from Alec's (my friend) grandmother who was speaking to him as if he knew Russian.

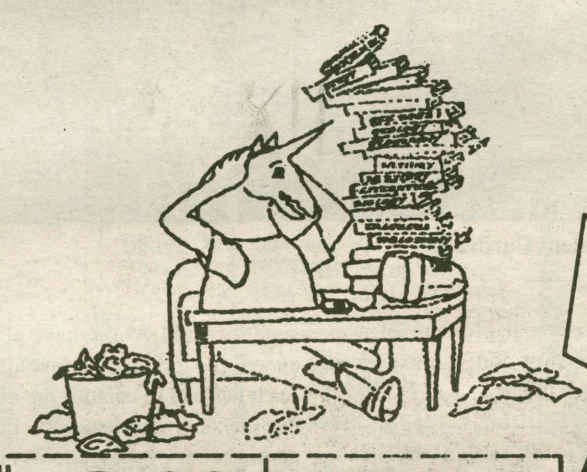
We left Petersburg, Andrew inspired to write vivid accounts of Russian life for the misinformed Israelis, and me, happy and surprised at being able to speak with my friends in Russian. We spent our last night with Christian preparing a spaghetti dinner. Andrew left at about 4 a.m. along with a number of Russian immigrants on a plane to Jerusalem. Of course, he didn't leave without getting freaked by the custom's inspector, who, seizing on Andrew's anxieties, began asking him about his purchases (which there were plenty of). I managed to intervene and stop the lady from opening his bag filled with 10 bottles of Stolichnaya vodka (not the export stuff) and other various questionable items.

Shortly after Andrew's departure, Tony and I departed for Irkutsk, Siberia, on a complete whim and ended up staying there for three days. We spent one day at Lake Baikal. We happened to meet up with some of our comrades from our program and after traveling as a group of 7 Americans (many of them people whom Tony and I would have liked to sidle up to and nudge into an open ice fishing hole in Baikal) and decided that traveling as a pair is far better.

Now I'm back home in Vladivostok. Second semester is sure to go by faster than the first and though I anticipate my arrival at Hamilton, I'm reluctant to leave Vladivostok, the amazing people and close friendships. I'm frequently at the local banya thinking about a thesis topic for next year—what about the role of the Russian banya on economic, political, and social aspects of Russian life? There's still time to work out the details.

Enjoy your last semester before the return of Tony and Jamie! Thank you both for encouraging us to venture off to far and foreign places. Vladivostok is an amazing place. Come visit! Jamie

This last excerpt is addressed to Frank Sciacca and John Bartle



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Features

The Spectator April 16, 1993

Mind Matters: Closets are for clothes, coming out

By Mark Thompson, Peer Advising Supervisor

"Coming out" is a term describing the process of self-revelation, typically associated with the experiences of gay, lesbian, or bi-sexual persons. This process, or series of stages, often includes both the developing recognition of one's own identity along with the possible disclosure of that identity to others. This fuller self understanding includes the recognition and acceptance of the attraction to people of the same gender.

An aspect of coming out that many people, especially heterosexuals, don't realize is the significant problems that gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals face when coming out due to our societal messages. Most college students, gay or straight, experience some discomfort in coming to grips with their sexual identity. For virtually all gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals, the self-revelation is even more complicated and difficult. It's only too apparent how many members of our society feel about homosexuals. The recent rise in hate crimes, legislation passed and pending in many states regarding the rights of homosexuals, and discomfort demonstrated by many in even discussing the issue, serve as obvious reminders. As a result, gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals often struggle with their own individual process of coming out in relative isolation for a period of time. They may fight against the eventual realization because of what that means within the world in which they grew up. The fear of being rejected by family and friends, along with the lack of obvious role models, contribute to the difficulty.

The time frame for coming out varies from person to person, often depending upon the perceived support from others, self confidence/esteem of the individual, and resources available. For some, coming out may indeed happen relatively quickly. However, coming out for most usually entails a more extended period of time, often months, years, or even decades.

The initial steps in coming out usually involve recognizing one's own true identity, including one's sexuality. If acknowledging oneself as a homosexual doesn't fit with one's previous identity, the person then must work toward self-acceptance. That requires examining the previously held beliefs about homosexuality and coming to a new understanding that "fits" better. It often takes time to debunk the commonly held myths and fears about homosexuality, whether it be about another or ourselves. Just because a person may be gay, they haven't escaped the constant bombardment our society has conveyed avout what being gay means. This is often the most difficult struggle in the coming out process.

Many homosexuals will look to other gays, lesbians, or bi-sexuals when they first come out. Others who may have been through similar processes tend to understand and support the person when they come out. It's important for us to understand that coming out isn't a one time event. Coming out is a life-long process due to our society's structure at present. Until we reach the point where a person's sexual orientation doesn't make a difference and doesn't result in different treatment, coming out is something that the homosexual must decide about with each new person or situation encountered. For the heterosexual readers, try to imagine the never ending task of revealing the aspect of your identity for which you might incur mistreatment and abuse at each disclosure. It's mind boggling.

For most gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals, coming out to non-gay persons is often quite difficult, especially initially. The uncertainty of people's responses makes this step very significant. A pamphlet from the University of Illinois (1987) suggests that gay persons consider the following as they contemplate coming out to non-gays:

-**Consider** carefully what you want to say. When and where will you make the disclosure to increase the chances of a good outcome?

-**Be** honest with the other person. It may help to remind them that you haven't changed as a person; your qualities, traits, and characteristics are the same as they have been.

-**Keep** in mind what the other person might be going through as you consider coming out to them. Is there something going on in their life that will make it more difficult for them to hear what you have to say and be accepting?

-**Don't** be surprised by a negative reaction initially. Remember that some people might need more time in coming to grips with your disclosure because of the "baggage" they carry around about sexual identity and homosexuality.

-**Lean** on your true friends and resources, talk about what your "coming out" experiences are like after they take place.

-**Finally**, don't let your self esteem be dependent upon the reactions of others.

There are many positive outcomes possible when one decides to come out. Many homosexuals report a greater sense of self esteem as they finally accept themselves for who they are. A sense of relief often accompanies the experience of coming out, as less energy and time is needed to guard "the secret." The outcome may not always be wonderful, but at least the person doesn't have the constant demands of secrecy to uphold. A sense of honesty and personal integrity are also associated with one's coming out.

Coming out is often a difficult process for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual persons. In a sense, we are all coming out as we learn more about ourselves, what's important to us, and share that identity with others. We can make that process more possible for everyone when we respect people's rights to be who they are.

Sources- Carl, Douglas. Counseling Same-Sex Couples. W.W. Norton & Company, 1990, The University of Illinois Counseling Service, "Coming Out," 1987, and numerous conversations with gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual persons.

FYI: Give your organs, save a life

By Diann Lynch R.N.C.H.N.N.
HEALTH CENTER

The week of April 18-24 is National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week. Across the country, the medical community and The National Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network will be making a tremendous effort to educate the public about the need for organ donors. Consider these facts:

•It is possible to transplant 25 different organs and tissues, including bone and cartilage, bone marrow, heart, kidney, liver, lung and pancreas.

•More than 30,000 people are on waiting lists for organ transplants.

•Every 20 minutes a new name is added to the list.

•Seven people die each day for lack of a suitable organ.

•Donors are people in good health who have died suddenly, usually through accidents, and have been declared "brain dead." This means that brain function has permanently ceased, but the heart and lungs continue to function with the use of artificial life support.

•Last year, more than 30,000 people suffered accidents that left them brain dead, and even though they had healthy organs suitable for transplant, only 4,000 of those people were donors.

The reason there is a shortage of organs is because although many people support organ donation, they don't make their wishes known to their families. Federal law requires hospital personnel to ask the victim's family to consider organ donation, but it also prohibits donation if the legal next of kin objects. Even if the victim has signed a donor card, permission from the family is legally required.

Making the decision to become a donor means that in death, you can give the gift of life. This is a very personal decision that only you can make. However, it is vital that if you do decide to become a donor, you carry a donor card and make your wishes known to your family.

If you would like more information about organ donation or a donor card, send a written request to Diann Lynch at the Health Center through Campus Mail.

Source: The Living Bank and United Network for Organ Sharing

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CONCERT

Chants of the Russian Orthodox Church and Russian Folk Songs

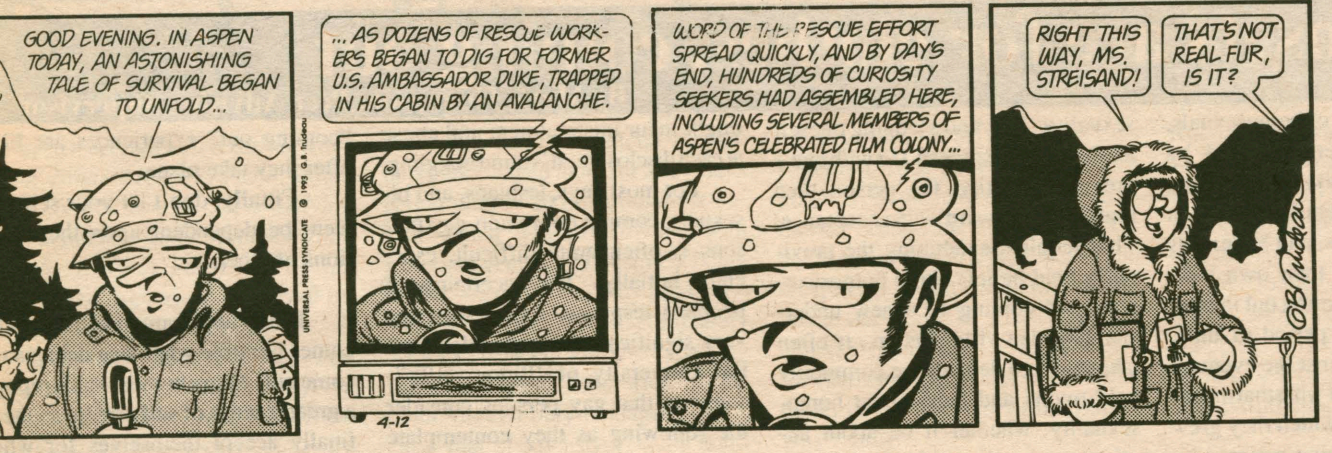
Saturday, April 17, 1993
3:00 p.m.
Science Auditorium

Sponsored by the Russian Club
and the Department of German and Russian

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator April 9, 1993


GOOD EVENING. IN ASPEN TODAY, AN ASTONISHING TALE OF SURVIVAL BEGAN TO UNFOLD...
...AS DOZENS OF RESCUE WORKERS BEGAN TO DIG FOR FORMER U.S. AMBASSADOR DUKE, TRAPPED IN HIS CABIN BY AN AVALANCHE.
WORD OF THE RESCUE EFFORT SPREAD QUICKLY, AND BY DAY'S END, HUNDREDS OF CURIOSITY SEEKERS HAD ASSEMBLED HERE, INCLUDING SEVERAL MEMBERS OF ASPEN'S CELEBRATED FILM COLONY...
RIGHT THIS WAY, MS. STREISAND!
THAT'S NOT REAL FUR, IS IT?
4-12
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1993 G.B. Trudeau

HELLO?
HONEY? DUKE! HOW'S MY RESCUE GOING?
WELL, IT'S TURNING A LITTLE FELLINI-ESQUE, SIR. ALL FOUR NETWORKS ARE HERE, ALONG WITH A NUMBER OF CELEBRITIES TOO BIG TO NAME OVER THE PHONE.
NAME THEM ANY-WAY.
OKAY. JACK NICHOLSON, DON JOHNSON, CHER...
ROW H?! I'M IN ROW H?!
OH, NO... SHANNEN DOHERTY IS THROWING A TANTRUM.
THIS IS SIBERIA! DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
4-13
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1993 G.B. Trudeau

I'M TALKING TO GUS TOLAND, SECOND-SHIFT CREW CHIEF OF THE DUKE RESCUE TEAM. HOW'S IT GOING, GUS?
WELL, PRETTY GOOD, NOW THAT WE GOT THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT IN. WE'VE MOVED ABOUT 50 FEET OF ICE AND SNOW SINCE THE OPERATION BEGAN.
ANY IDEA WHEN YOU'LL REACH MR. DUKE?
WELL, OUR BEST GUESS IS IN ABOUT THREE OR FOUR HOURS...
UH-OH...
MAYBE SOONER.
4-14
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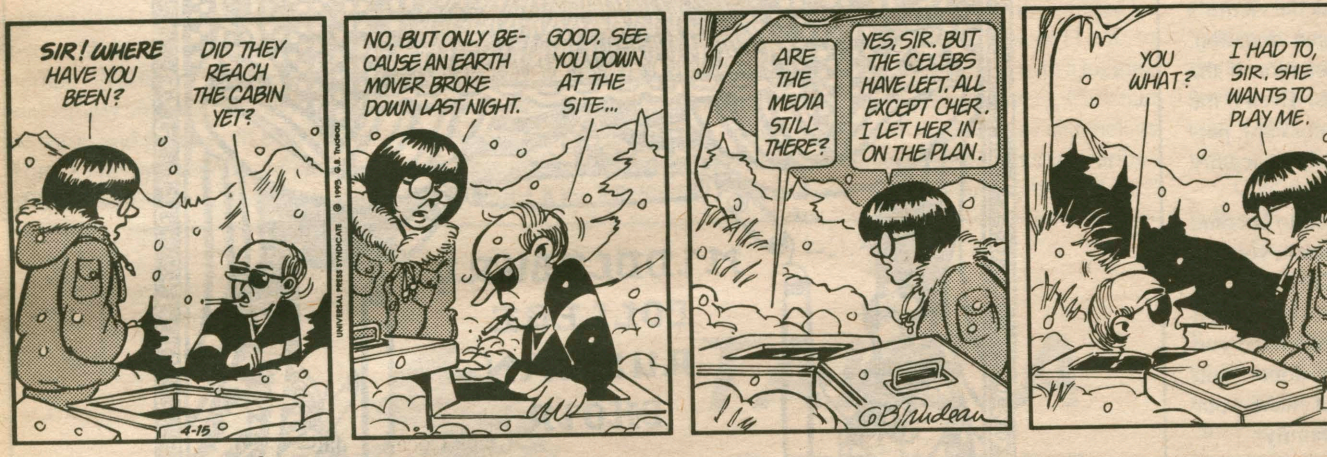
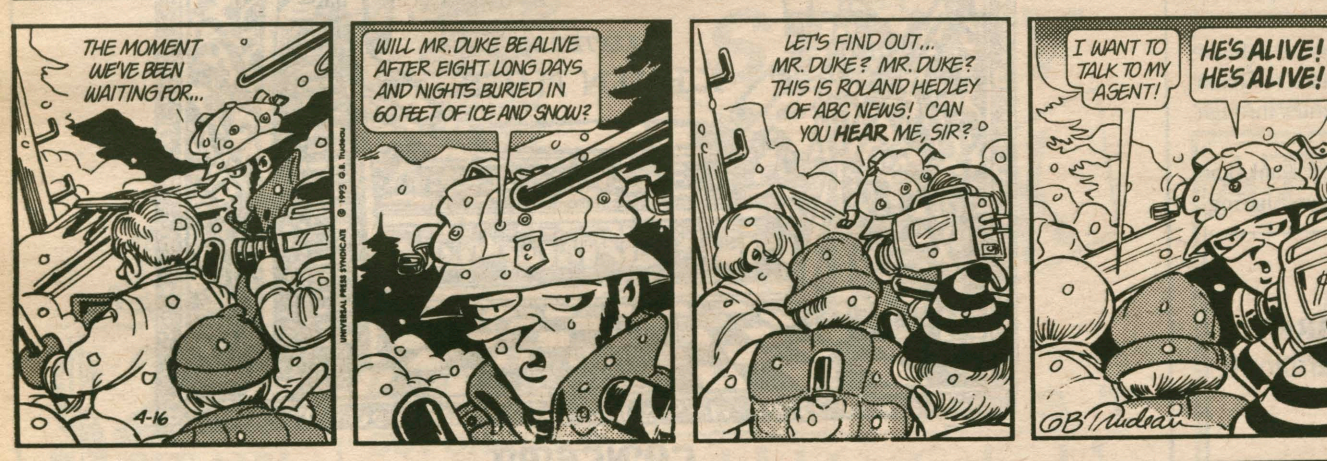

SIR! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
DID THEY REACH THE CABIN YET?
NO, BUT ONLY BECAUSE AN EARTH MOVER BROKE DOWN LAST NIGHT.
GOOD. SEE YOU DOWN AT THE SITE...
ARE THE MEDIA STILL THERE?
YES, SIR. BUT THE CELEBS HAVE LEFT. ALL EXCEPT CHER. I LET HER IN ON THE PLAN.
YOU WHAT?
I HAD TO, SIR. SHE WANTS TO PLAY ME.
4-15
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1993 G.B. Trudeau


THE MOMENT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR...
WILL MR. DUKE BE ALIVE AFTER EIGHT LONG DAYS AND NIGHTS BURIED IN 60 FEET OF ICE AND SNOW?
LET'S FIND OUT... MR. DUKE? MR. DUKE? THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY OF ABC NEWS! CAN YOU HEAR ME, SIR?
I WANT TO TALK TO MY AGENT!
HE'S ALIVE! HE'S ALIVE!
4-16
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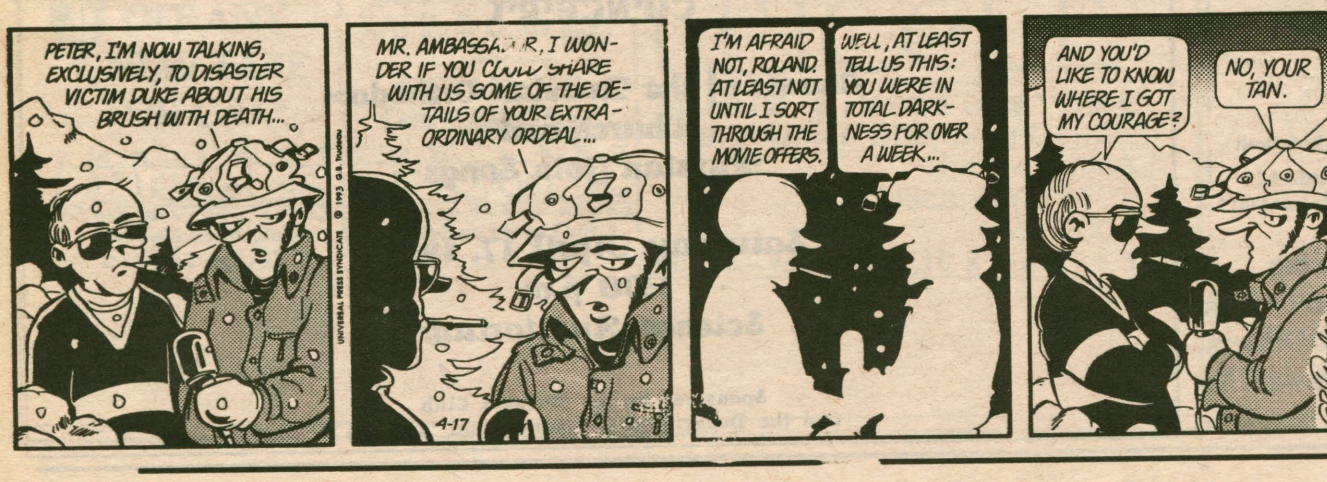

PETER, I'M NOW TALKING, EXCLUSIVELY, TO DISASTER VICTIM DUKE ABOUT HIS BRUSH WITH DEATH...
MR. AMBASSADOR, I WONDER IF YOU COULD SHARE WITH US SOME OF THE DETAILS OF YOUR EXTRAORDINARY ORDEAL...
I'M AFRAID NOT, ROLAND. AT LEAST NOT UNTIL I SORT THROUGH THE MOVIE OFFERS.
WELL, AT LEAST TELL US THIS: YOU WERE IN TOTAL DARKNESS FOR OVER A WEEK...
AND YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE I GOT MY COURAGE?
NO, YOUR TAN.
4-17
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1993 G.B. Trudeau

Personals

Dearest Grace-
A date with the gym, with flowers for the lonely. The lion sleeps. You found more plus the lion and it is also for happiness. I hate the RIAN; I am not Conan! And I'll register the same. You'll move up a level; 230's a given! 3-d glasses required. To think, I'll be seeing double! Wow!
-Jane

Dear Jane-
Just like you, where's my head? Out of the peanut butter, into the dining hall. Everything's new and this time I might be figured out. Let's have a blast. And this is all by...
-Grace

Jud-
Here it is: Your name in print. Don't ever say I never did anything for you. Have a GREAT weekend. Only a few more to go. I'm so excited.

Good luck to the Track Teams this Saturday at Williams.

Oh Friend of Mine-
Aaarrrgh. I feel better now. I hope you do.
-Your Mirror Image

M-
Smiles for miles. To think it was almost sweet, but it is, more than I could have imagined.
-M

Mooner-
Get psyched for an energetic weekend.
Love,
Your Friend From Chuckery Corners

RC-
I know that next weekend will be as good as, if not better than, this weekend, Play time and Chinese food. Miss you.
Love,
KC

'Bo-
Clever and quick? We'll see if you can get this. It's only one more you've won—your not Italian yet! I'm not granting you anything.
Love,
Mary Todd

To Turbo Wheel-
Just a reminder. . . The Hamilton College Reservoir Race is on Saturday the 24th, and don't forget your bike this time.
-Mountain Maniac

Sleep-over Art Partner-
"The pain was so great that I screamed aloud; but at the same time felt such infinite sweetness that I wished the pain to last forever."
-Your Loving Hostess

Martisa-
The tan is beautiful; too bad it has to come from a tube. As your roommate, you know I love you—but, what color is your hair. Amilda Marcos?
-Whinisa

Gumby-
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I will miss you next year. Thank you for putting up with my hysterical laughing fits. You're the best!!! TTFN.
-The Bleached (or Beached) Whale

Philo Friend-
Morality of War? Who cares?! It is just a bunch of philosophical garbage. Return to reality. Work on your resume. Get a job. Do anything, just stop jumping across the fence.
-The One Who Loves You Just the Way You Are

Toby-
Graduation is approaching and I just wanted to let you know how great my four years have been with you. Especially living down town with you this year. Midnight munchies, early morning walks and bike rides in the glen. Remember: Tiny ships never sink! Love you man.
-Mike

Hey Mountain Maniac-
Have a great time at the Reservoir Races on the 24th. I hope you take First Place.
-Turbo Wheel

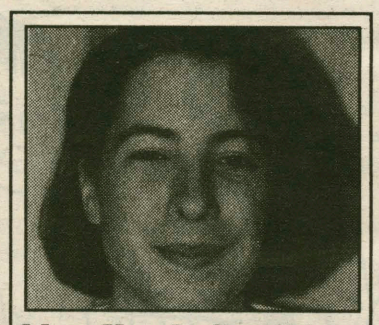
Attitudes

The Spectator April 16, 1993

Society must condemn violence to stop sick reality

Reality check. On Monday, April 12, in the small, quiet town of Dartmouth, Massachusetts, 16-year-old Jason Robinson was fatally stabbed *in his American Government class.*

No, you did not read that incorrectly. If the idea that lethal violence can erupt within the hallowed halls of a suburban high-school surprises or shocks, you are by no means alone. In fact, as Dartmouth High's principal revealed, "...the kids (Robinson's classmates) keep saying 'This happens in city schools, not here.'"



Mary Kate LeCam '94
Liberal Lit.

However, violence is not an isolated problem, pertaining only to urban centers. Unfortunately, violent acts are perpetrated by individuals of nearly every class, race, ethnicity, nationality and/or religious affiliation.

The idea that resorting to violence is an appropriate means by which to resolve differences, exert power or compensate for feelings of insecurity is a concept that permeates nearly every aspect of our daily lives, from birth forward.

Perhaps you think I'm exaggerating. In fact, psychological studies have proven time and time again that in regards to "...the relation between the amount of exposure to televised violence and the degree to which children use aggressive behavior to solve interpersonal conflicts...(the) correlation is clearly positive."

Violence is condoned, and even glorified, in television programs ranging from cartoons (how many times did the coyote meet with destruction trying to inflict great pain on the roadrunner?) to prime time serials. Consider the recent box-office hits "Robocop II," "Die Hard II," "Above the Law," "Terminator II," "The Last Boy Scout," and "Lion Heart." Ponder the name of one of the (if not the most) popular video games found in arcades today: "Mortal Combat." I can't imagine what the premise might be.

Small wonder that teenagers in Dartmouth, MA thought that the best way to settle an argument was to arm themselves with a billy club, a buck knife and a baseball bat, and storm into a high-school looking for trouble. Arnold Schwartzeneger, Steven Seagal, and Jean Claude VanDamme couldn't have done it better themselves.

What has happened to rational discourse, or for that matter, to basic ideas of respect for other human beings? I don't know where the essential desire to inflict pain on other individuals stems from, but I am certain that our society both fosters and condones violent tendencies.

Violence is not, by any means, exclusively a problem of the inner-cities. It's everywhere. What about the white-collar, $200,000 a year executive living in the suburbs who takes out his frustration about a tough day at the office by smacking his wife and kids around. You hadn't heard about him? He's got the money to keep it quiet.

What about the ex-boyfriend who guns down his ex-girlfriend, after repeated threats, in a fit of jealous rage? In case your first tendency is to ask how she could have avoided the situation-stop blaming the victim. And just so you know, she tried. But even if it doesn't get stuck in a file drawer somewhere, a restraining order is just a piece of paper. Hate is hate, a gun is a gun, and both are powerful weapons.

What about the ten year olds who murdered a toddler in Ireland a few months ago? It has not yet been determined whether they were fully cognizant of what they were doing, that is, whether their crime was premeditated. One thing is clear, ten-year-old children act based on example, rather than as a result of rational decision-making. It is equally clear that one need only turn on the television, enter an arcade, or see a movie to understand where little boys learn that it's perfectly acceptable, and maybe even fun to take someone else's life.

Of course, we are not only exposed to violence through the entertainment media. Take, for example, the "serious" news reports broadcast nightly on at least three major networks. On any given day, a newscast will contain descriptions and images of situations in which violence has been, is, or potentially could become a factor, such as the standoff in Waco, Texas, the war in Bosnia, and the training of riot control troops in East L.A.

The use of force and violence in order to resolve disputes has become universally accepted, from Bosnia to L.A.; from Waco to Angola. Who knows how or when this mindset is going to change.

However, I do think that we would do well to remember that each time a violent act occurs, it shatters lives- not only the lives of its immediate victims, but also of all who know and love them. In fact, its effect is even more widespread, for violence begets violence. Wouldn't it be nice if peace and respect worked the same way?

Johns encounters same old song and dance

Derrick Johns '95
Guest Columnist

I realize that some of my editorials have been rather extreme, so extreme in fact that I have been criticized, vandalized, ostracized, and even threatened. So be it, I could really care less at this point — so much for diversity at Hamilton aye.

During the past Presidential election I was openly critical of Governor Clinton, but deep down inside I knew he would probably win. I had hoped for America's sake that I was wrong about him.

Toward the end of the election even I had begun to buy into Clinton's rhetoric about *change*. After 12 years of the Republicans' bankrupting the economy for the benefit of rich special interests, I had a distant hope that Governor Clinton would show us a better way. The Clinton Presidency is far from over, and I would be ever so happy to have my premonitions proved wrong. But there is already a taint on this administration reminiscent of Jimmy Carter's failure of populist purpose.

From its inception, this administration has played with symbols rather than the substance of change. It's a familiar trick — public brouhaha about some divisive social issue such as abortion rights or gays in the military, while behind the scenes fat-cat lawyers take care of the vested interests.

Governor Clinton, who campaigned as a populist committed to breaking the hold of the powerful, has surrounded himself with corporate-law hustlers who stand for little more than career advancement and the accumulation of wealth. Zoe Baird — who couldn't find the spare change to afford legal child care from the half million dollar salary that Aetna Life & Casualty paid her, or from her $2.3 million in assets — is typical of this new crowd.

Ron Brown, current Secretary of Commerce also *neglected* to pay Social Security taxes for his domestic help, has made a career of Beltway lobbying. Last year Brown's firm paid him $580,000 even though he was off chairing the Democratic Party, for which he was paid $89,000. His partners must have figured that Brown's salary would be a good investment in the future.

Brown should have no trouble getting along with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentson, widely known as "Loophole Lloyd" for his dedicated skill as a Texas Senator in getting tax breaks for the oil-and-gas interests in his state. He reports assets of $5.6 million on his disclosure form. Education Secretary Richard Riley did a little better at an annual reported income of $568,000.

As a candidate, Clinton warned us about this society's deepening class divisions brought on by the get-rich mania of the Eighties. But his appointees are largely drawn from the ranks of those who pigged out during the Reagan and Bush years. *The Wall Street Journal*, in a front page story, summarized the story situation perfectly, tagging the new cabinet "a new elite, people who studied at the best universities, who largely escaped the war of their generation and, in many cases, who struck it rich in the decade they now criticize."

Maybe Clinton and his cohorts have grown so out of touch with ordinary Americans that they can't grasp this class factor — the growing resentment of most Americans for the ultra-rich. It was bad enough that Zoe Baird broke the law — what really fueled my fire was the audacity of a multi-millionaire trying to convince us that she was just another working mom in search of child care.

Think about why the triangles bother you

Desecration or significance?

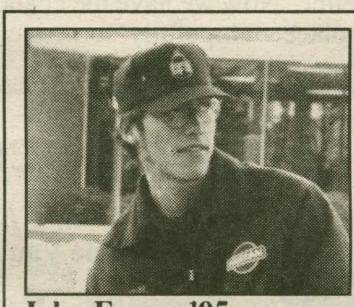
In case you haven't noticed, the beginning of the week was marked by hundreds of Gay American flags being properly displayed along sidewalks and roads, similar to the flag day celebrations in every small town inf america. The obvious difference between the two scenarios are the black and pink triangles added to flags and the quick theft and destruction of them at Hamilton. Why were they taken? Most importantly though, why were they there?

If we look back to Nazi Germany and the Holocaust we find that Jews were not the only occupants of the hellish concentration camps. Gays and lesbians were also included and incinerated. Inside the camps the Nazis attached triangles to the breast pocket to signify the offence against the state. Gays were represented by pink ones and lesbians by black ones. Today the symbols are used by gays and lesbians to represent themselves throughout the world.

The GLBSA attached hundreds of triangles to the flags that were to be used to represent themselves as Americans. Many Hamilton students have said that they are offended by the "desecration" of the flag. They believe and feel strongly that to alter the flag in any way is to desecrate it. Is that true? During the recent gulf war yellow ribbons were attached to, and painted on flags. Coca-Cola has routinely altered the flag so it will fit on their cans and sell soda. The flag has been cut up to make bathing suits boxer shorts, sneakers. How many Hamilton students are going on midnight raids to prevent student from covering their genitals and sphincters with Old Glory.

The real issue here is whether or not we approve of the idea being expressed, not the alteration of the flag. To remind you, we live in the United States of America. A nation whose greatness is attributed to its Constitution which has been copied around the world. The First Amendment is as much a symbol of America's freedoms as the flag. In *Street v. New York*, 1969 the Supreme Court established in a flag case that "It is firmly settled that under our Constitution the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers." What people find offensive is not the alteration of the flag, which has been supported in other cases, but the fact that the triangles symbolize gays and lesbians.

The difference between putting a yellow ribbon or putting a triangle on a flag is that the triangle is hated for what is symbolizes. If you were offended think about why you were offended. Was it the alteration of the flag or fear of and hatred for homosexuality? Also I urged the people who removed the flags to stand up for what they believe in. The Members of the GLBSA put most of the flags up in the daylight, open to criticism and discrimination. Unlike you spineless midnight "americans" who were so offended by the flag that you had to act in the dark of night rather than defend your actions. If you were offended then talk about it with people who don't agree with you. It's pointless to express your opinions to people with the same opinion. In addition the GLBSA is interested in providing a proper disposal for the removed and soiled flags. So if you did remove them please try to return them so they can get the proper respect they deserve.



John Freyer '95
Cliff Notes

Interested in writing a weekly or monthly column next fall?

For details call X4100 and ask for Steph, M.K., McLloyd, Jeanne or Beth—You choose. Say the words.

EDITORIAL

Pros and cons of Paynes's departure

There are a lot of things we wanted to talk about this week, but there's something important going on, and not too many people seem to be talking about it. And we think they should.

Our President is leaving! This is major guys!

All week *The Spectator* has gotten letters about the alcohol policy, racism, homophobia, and societies. But not one person has said anything about this. Doesn't anyone out there care?

So in less than 500 words, we are going to present both sides for you, the pros and the cons. Seeing as you don't want to do it yourself.

Con: President Payne has only been here for five years, and already he's backing out on us. Hamilton is in the midst of a massive fundraising drive, and on the verge of major expansions. The plans he implemented and guided toward completion are almost done and he's not going to be here to follow through.

He changed the alcohol policy, made the decisions to restructure the health center and alter employee health indemnities, and seemed to support the abolition of private societies. A lot of people had a lot of problems with these decisions, and now he's leaving before these issues truly come to a head. If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen, so they say.

His sense of committment to Hamilton has been over-ridden by the importance of money and career advancement. Why can't Hamilton be an end in and of itself, not just a stepping stone on to a better job? We're still here, we didn't transfer to a "better" school.

Pro: Williams is a great school, and dislike to admit it though we may, it is true. Becoming president of the highest ranked liberal arts college in the country is a great opportunity, and an excellent career move. Truth be told, many of us would probably do the same thing.

His son is going to be at Williams, and although it may not have been a factor in the decision, he is still managing to keep his family together. The Paynes are also from New England, so they would get a chance to return to their home state.

He has actually accomplished many of the things he set out to do. The five points of President Payne's original plan to make Hamilton stronger were: to build a student activities space, increase selectivity in admissions, increase diversity on campus, improve the academic facilities, and increase the endowment. He has successfully begun to work on all of those points.

So maybe he is abandoning us in mid-plan, maybe it will be for the better. Now we have the chance to find someone else to take his place. Hopefully someone that will decide to stick around.

The Spectator

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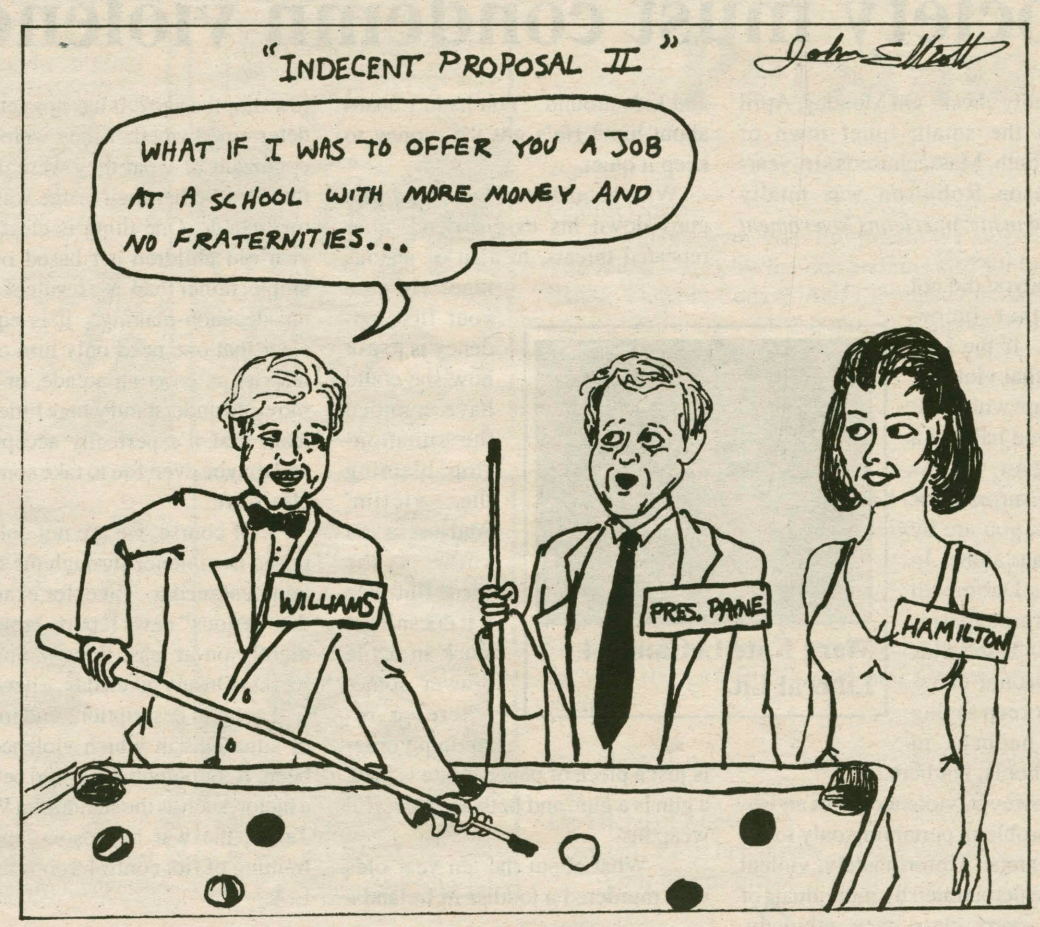
The Editorial represents the majority opinion of The Spectator *staff.The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.*


"INDECENT PROPOSAL II"
John Elliott
WHAT IF I WAS TO OFFER YOU A JOB AT A SCHOOL WITH MORE MONEY AND NO FRATERNITIES...
WILLIAMS
PRES. PAYNE
HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take off the beer goggles & look at yourself

To the Editor:
Hamilton:

I was saving this letter for the end of the semester but after reading the article "Leahy refutes *Hamilton Sucks Without Kegs* sentiment" I feel compelled to write now. Right now.

I love Hamilton. I'm sort of like a puppy dog in that regard. Don't get me wrong, this place has its faults. One of those faults hurts me deeply.

First let me say a bit about myself. I'm sure you all know me. Really? I'm the son of an alcoholic and a manic-depressive. They've been divorced since before I could talk. They have abandoned me at various stages in my life and have never given me the support I needed and deserved. I have fears and problems because of my childhood. I'm an alcoholic and have been since I was 10 years old.

I won't go into my other problems here. It isn't appropriate and I'm not out for sympathy. I am in counseling and I am getting straightened out. Its going to take a long time but I know what has to be done.

My point? A lot of you are as screwed up as I am. You don't know it and you'll deny it until you turn blue and pass out. What did you do last weekend? AD? D-Phi? Chi Psi? DU? The Rock? VT? Or did you and your friends throw a private party? How much did you have to drink? **WHY?** Did you drink the weekend before that? Will you next weekend?

Hamilton, your social life sucks because you need alcohol to be social. I don't drink because I won't stop if I start again. However, I go out and try to make real friends who are **sober**. What happens to me? The same thing that happened when I was a child. I get rejected by mentally ill people who need drugs or alcohol to socialize. You want to attract people like yourself because you can't handle anyone getting close.

Now that I've vented THAT I want to apologize to anyone who doesn't drink. I may not be perfect but its easier for me to see what's wrong when I'm not killing off brain cells, don't you think?

Walter Addison March '95

Haley distinguishes herself from peers

To the Editor:

In the April 9 issue of *The Spectator*, there is a photo and caption (p. 2) which serves as the report on the panel discussing African American feminism on April 6. The caption is misleading. It suggests that the photo above it is of Professor Allison Dorsey, the moderator of the panel and a member of the History faculty. In fact, the photo is of me—Shelley Haley. I am on the faculty in the Classics department; I presented my research on Anna Julia Cooper at the panel.

Indeed, Professor Dorsey and I are both African American feminists, but we are also two separate and distinct individuals. I do hope this mistake was due to negligence towards the standard photojournalistic guidelines (i.e. the photographer should always ask the subject of the photo to identify herself) rather than to any racist conflation that suggests Black women all look alike. I look forward to a correstion in a future issue.

Shelley Haley
Associate Classics Professor

Rubino, Gold support Haley

To the Editor:

In the *Spectator* for April 9, there was a picture of our colleague in the Classics Department, Professor Shelley Haley, who participated in a panel on African American feminism last week. The caption did not mention her name, but rather the name of Allison Dorsey, a faculty member in the History Department who moderated the panel.

Whether or not it was intended, this misalignment of caption with picture gives the unfortunate impression that you have confused two faculty members because they are both African American women. We sincerely hope that this is not the case.

Barbara K. Gold
Carl A. Rubino
Professors of Classics

Editor's Note: On page 2 of the April 9 issue, the picture of Shelley Haley, Associate Professor of Classics, had a misleading caption. Professor Haley spoke at a panel discussion moderated by Allison Dorsey, Instructor of History. The *Spectator* apologizes for the misunderstanding, but unfortunately, it was impossible to find specific identification for the photo at press time, so the only information available about the discussion was used. The photo-caption was in no way intended as a racist comment.

Attitudes

The Spectator April 16, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gospel Choir invites musicians

To the Editor:

On April 23 and 24, 1993, Hamilton College's Gospel Choir, AMAZWI, will host its Third Annual Gospel Choir Workshop as part of the African-American Awareness Celebration '93.

This year's workshop/musical director will be Eli Wilson, Minister of Music at St. Paul's Community Baptist Church of Brooklyn, New York. Eli is a singer, composer, music educator, recording artist/producer, writer and the Founder and President of Chenaniah Publications, Inc. He has conducted Music Workshops nationally and offered training and counseling for other musicians.

We are extending an invitation to members of the Hamilton Community who might be interested in joining us. This invitation was also extended to the choir members of Clinton United Methodist Church and the Zion Lutheran Church of New Hartford, NY. As in the past, students and other interested persons from the various colleges in the Mohawk Valley have also been invited.

The schedule for the workshop is as follows:

Rehearsals: Fri., April 23 from 7-9 pm (Hamilton College Chapel)

Sat., April 24 from 9:30 am-Noon (same location)

1:15 pm-4pm (same location)

Concert: Saturday, April 24 from 7-9 pm (Hamilton College Chapel)

**Lunch and refreshment breaks will be provided

You will need to register for this event so that we will have a knowledge of your voice range and a count for lunch and breaks. The registration forms can be secured from the Office of Multicultural Affairs, McEwen 109.

Please plan to register by 4:30 pm on Thursday, April 22.

We have always had a good time "singing the songs of praise" and this should be no exception. We look forward to sharing in this experience with you. Please don't hesitate to call Vicki D. Green @ Ext. 4393 or Karen R. Green @ Ext. 4021 if you need any further information.

Members of your family and friends are invited to the concert on Saturday. This event is free and open to the public.

Karen R. Green,
Director of Multicultural Affairs
Vicki D. Green,
Assistant Dean of Admission/
Director of Multicultural Recruitment

Hoffman justified in feeling offended

To the Editor:

After reading Jessica Hoffman's article "Unintentional or not, swastika reference offends Hamilton Jew" in last weeks Spectator, I was rather confused. It seemed to me that at the end of the piece Jessica was attacking the right to freedom of speech. After speaking with her I realized I couldn't be further from the truth. In no way was Jessica arguing for a restriction of the freedom of speech. She believes, as do I, that even Nazis have a right to present their views as long as they engage in fair and open discourse.

Jessica's problem is with the choice of words Sandra Kaufmann used during her dance class on March 11. Why did she call the position on the floor a "swastika"? It was very insensitive and Jessica was deeply hurt. So much so, that she wrote a letter to Sandra Kaufmann describing how she felt.

Frequently people don't worry about offending Jews because, while we *are* a minority, we are often not *seen* as one due to a number of common misconceptions. What would happen if a theater professor, in the presence of African-American students, described a certain activity as having an incidental relationship to a Ku Klux Klan lynching? There would probably be quite an outcry. What if Jessica's dance instructor had asked the students to get on the floor in the position of Jesus during his crucifixion? Isn't it likely that the Christian students in the class would have felt very offended and demanded an apology?

Neither Jessica nor myself are arguing for a restriction of freedom of speech. We would just like Jews to receive the same kind of respect and consideration that other groups receive on campus. While what happened to Jessica was not a case of harassment, it was certainly disturbing to her and could easily have been avoided had Ms. Kaufmann simply chosen a different word.

Joshua Silverstein '93

Martha Graham Director clarifies instructor's intentions

To the Editor:

Dear Miss Hoffman:

Thank you for your letter of April 5, 1993, in which you brought to my attention the reference by Sandra Kaufmann to a swastika during a master class in dance on March 11.

I can assure you that Ms. Kaufmann did not intend to infer anything anti-Semitic by her comment. As you suggested, it was certainly an inadvertent reference without malice of any sort.

The Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance is an equal opportunity organization which admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin. Martha Graham herself was, all her life, a defender of equal rights and spent considerable time in Israel where she assisted in the founding of the Batsheba Dance Company in Tel Aviv. Recently the mayor of Jerasulem, Teddy Kolleck, honored the memory of Ms. Graham for her contributions to Israel by planting one thousand trees on a hill overlooking Jerasulem.

Thank you for your letter which I shall pass on to Sandra Kaufmann. I apologize for any misunderstanding caused by her comments.

Diane Gray
Director Martha Graham
School of Contemporary Dance

R.A. seeks sound, serious suggestions

To the Editor:

The times sure are changing here at Hamilton! New Student Village, new alcohol policy, new president (eventually), new head of security, new health center, new Carnegie and South, new fitness center, new radio station, new this, new that; it seems everything's changing all at once. This maelstrom of changing ideas and structure has left the residential life staff behind. As Hamilton progresses into this new phase, it might be worth reconsidering the role of the Resident Advisor.

R.A. evaluations are coming up and instead of comments like "Burn the DOS," and "give us back our kegs," I, for one, would appreciate more constructive comments. Consider the following: are R.A.'s really necessary for upper class students? Why or why not? Should R.A.'s provide programming or should that be left up to the Residence Hall Council and other student organizations? Should R.A.'s enforce policies or should the College hire a platoon of Security guards? Should R.A.'s continue to be the primary listener and counselor in the student body or should that reponsibility be passed on to the Peer Advisors? Should R.A.'s be the supposed "resources" that many students expect them to be or should someone in need of information just grab the nearest knowledgeable looking person?

The R.A program is not undergoing major overhaul at the present moment; the only thing remotely related would be the interminable Residential Life Study. However, my year here has been filled with conversations, debates, and tirades revolving around the topic of the role of the R.A. (both real and perceived). If you have recommendations or criticisms, write them down; express yourself in a well thought-out, reasonable manner.

Stephen Groening '94

N.B.- The author is currently a Resident Advisor in Minor. This letter reflects only his own opinion and was written without the knowledge/consent of anyone affiliated with the Residential Life Office.

"Why did they do it?"

GLBSA explains flags' message

To the Editor:

You may already know that on Monday April 12th we placed American flags adorned with pink and black triangles around campus. What you may not know is that flyers explaining the history of our triangles and significance of our actions were placed on every dining hall table and in the mail center. Both the flags and the flyers were removed by individuals interested in controlling our right to free speech and your right to know. It **is not** anti-American to point out that Gays, Lesbians and Bi-Sexuals are discriminated against:

—in the housing market
—in the job market
—by anti-sodomy laws
—by marriage laws
—by being denied the right to military service
—by being targets of violence based solely on their sexuality

The black and pink triangles are another part of the violent shameful legacy of the Nazi's, but we have reclaimed these symbols and use them as a reminder of history; One which we will not allow to be repeated.

It **is** anti-American to disregard that history as well as the history of the millions of Jewish people who bore yellow triangles and suffered the same fate.

We will not be silenced. We will know our history and will not allow it to be repeated. We will continue to enhance the flag of our nation until there is **liberty** and **justice** for all.

GLBSA
Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual
Student Alliance

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Let perspectives discover Hamilton for themselves

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Admissions Office and the Student Admission Committee, we would like to remind everyone that the Accepted Student's Open House is Tuesday April 20-Wednesday April 21st. There will be a substantial amount of 'prospective students' on the Hill on these days, so we would like to ask everyone to be cordial and allow every person to experience Hamilton without bias. We are not asking anyone to be false or to be a 'cheerleader' for Hamilton. We know that not everyone has positive feelings about Hamilton but we would like these students to receive the same opportunity that we did: To experience all the good Hamilton has to offer.

Tracee Plowell '95
Tammy Scapiccio '95
Student Admission
Committe Co-Chairs

P.S. If you would like to help out on the actual day, contact Mary Kay Hillman (x4421) at the Admissions Office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bosnia dares to dream the politics of inclusion

To the Editor:

Martin Luther King Jr., dared to dream that people everywhere of different colour, race and religion could live and work together in peace. On April 4th, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr., was gunned down on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, shot in cold-blood by an assassin full of hatred for his dream. The people of Bosnia-Hercegovenia have dared to dream the dream of Martin Luther King that Muslims, Croats and Serbs can live and work together in harmony and in peace. And, as Martin Luther King paid the price of his dream in blood, so too are the people of Bosnia paying the price of their dream in blood.

In Bosnia-Hercegovenia, Croats, Serbs, and Muslims have rejected the ethnic nationalism of Serbian extremists. In Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, they are fighting to defend their vision of a multicultural society against an enemy who is determined to destroy them. Through policies of mass rape, torture and ethnic cleansing the Serbian aggressor has sought to break the spirit of the people of Sarajevo. Unspeakable atrocities have been carried out against the Bosnian people. Since the Serbian aggression has begun over 50,000 women have been raped. Over 250,000 people have been killed, and over 3,000,000 people have been made refugees. The intent of Serbia is nothing less than to carry out the genocide of a whole society.

War has always been cruel and violent, but never before has it been raised to this barbaric level. Serbians have officially scantioned rape has as an instrument of war. It is the Serbian policy to rape every captive Bosnian woman with the intent of impregnation. The Bosnian women are allowed to live, so they may forever carry their shame. Bianca Jagger in a recent trip to Bosnia-Hercegovenia has documented that over 20,000 to 50,000 women and children are believed to be in Serbian captivity. These women and children are raped everyday, and where once they could at least hope to live, now even that hope is diminished. It is believed by Bosnian authorities that because of the negative publicity received by Serbia in the international press, Serbian authorities have decided that none of the women in captivity will be permitted to ever go free.

This is the horror of Bosnia. This is the face of the Serbian enemy. This is the face of the enemy of not just Bosnia, but of every country trying to create a multicultural society. It is the face of evil, the same face we saw in Nazi Germany exterminating people of jewish origin in the name of racial superiority. It is alive and well again nurtured by the world's indifference to the events in Bosnia.

Sarajevo, a city where multiculturalism and diversity have been celebrated for many years, has become the symbol of this conflict. As Bernard-Henri Levy said:

"if Sarajevo is saved, a certain image of Europe will also be saved, that of an open, tolerant continent accepting in its heart, in one of its symbolic cities, the principle of racial diversity. But if Sarajevo fall, none of us will escape, for the folly of ethnic purification will be unleashed everywhere."

What is at stake in Bosnia-Hercegovenia is not just the destruction of a country and a dream, but the very credibility of the United Nations and the West. By failing to act decisively in Bosnia-Hercegovenia to prevent the escalation of the conflict, the West has compromised its moral integrity. Humanitarian aid will not save the Bosnia, and the U.N. backed diplomatic efforts of Vance-Owens to appease Serbians and legitmise ethnic cleansing has been fruitless. The Serbs are too greedy. Like Nazi Germany, Serbia will recognize only the power of force, afterall why settle for 70% of Bosnia when you can have it all, afterall, those poorly armed Bosnians are no match for the superbly armed Serbians.

As the world, debates the Bosnian question, it is becoming increasing obvious that Western countries which have the ability to intervene in Bosnia to stop the Serbian aggression are reluctant to do so. Comparisons like "Vietnam" and words like "quagmire" are constantly used to describe the fate of a possible intervention in the former-Yugoslavia. But, Bosnia is not Vietnam. Serbia which is fighting a war with Croatia cannot hope to fight both the United Nations and Croatia on two different fronts. There are also 100,000 Bosnians who if armed could by themselves turn the tide of battle.

If we do not stand up to the extremist ethnic nationalism of Serbia, the deaths of thousands of Bosnians will haunt us, for we will be setting a precedent for all other extremist ethnic nationalist groups to follow. Like most people, you have probably not given much thought to the situation in Bosnia, but when you read this article remember these words:

" In Germany they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came the Trade Unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. ***Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up.***"-M.N.

Zakir Hussain '92

Help HAVOC help others

A call for 1,000 hours of service

To the Editor:

The Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition, otherwise known as HAVOC, is sponsoring a Community Service Weekend, April 22 through April 24. During these couple of days we hope to recognize our volunteers, and we want to give the Hamilton Community the opportunity to serve. Our goal is to accumulate 1000 hours of service, and in order attain this goal we need everyone's help. On Saturday, April 24 you will all have the opportunity to serve at different volunteer sites, and prove that you care.

It is very easy for a person to stay on the Hill and not open their eyes to what is around them. However, if you just go fifteen minutes into Utica you will see how privileged you really are. HAVOC is asking for just three hours of your time on Saturday, April 24. Just three hours to make some difference, and in turn to feel really good about yourself. We hope that Hamilton will come together and really prove ourselves on what HAVOC is calling "Volunteer for Change Day". Please help us show that Hamilton does care.

We will be offering sign ups on Tuesday, April 20-Thursday, April 22 at the mail center between 10:30 am- 2:00pm. Please look for our posters for more information about the weekend, and help make a difference.

Lynne O'Shaughnessy '93
Director of HAVOC

Focus on friends, not flags

Payne calls for tolerance & respect

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening I attended the "Fags and Flags" forum. Much of the discussion concerned tactics and limits of expression, centering about the many flags which were placed around the campus with superimposed pink and black triangles, and the subsequent removal of those flags. While there is much to discuss and debate about the scope, limits, and usefulness of such expression and response to expression (and I certainly have opinions in this regard), I expressed my sense that such debates tend to move us away from the heart of the matter, which is about tolerance and mutual respect.

I am sure that there will be many opinions expressed on these pages, and so I will not attempt any total discussion of the situation. Rather, let me offer a very simple perspective as my own base point for thinking through these questions:

Our life on this earth is relatively short. Certainly among the most sacred and important things we have in this life is the experience of affection, friendship, and love. We owe it to ourselves. We owe it to each other.

We should want and expect the capacity to gain these experiences, in a mature wak, without fear of harassment, ridicule, violence, or the necessity to hide.

I would extend this principle further. Among life's delights is the witnessing of such affection, friendship, and love in others. At a minimum, we should let it be (this is "tolerance"), at a maximum we can share in that delight (this is mutual respect").

Harry C. Payne
President

Leahy criticized for stereotyping fraternities

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Leahy's article in the April 9 edition of the Spectator. I would like to make it clear that I couldn't care less about Chris' opinions concerning Hamilton's social life.

I, however am outraged at Chris' cheap shot at fraternities. He writes: "Stop blaming Hank. Go to some of the frats. They'll be happy to get you drunk. Heh. Heh. Heh." Here Chris goes too far. Is Chris implying that fraternity members attempt to get everyone drunk? Is he negatively stereotyping fraternities? I'm sorry, but I thought in today's PC world we weren't supposed to do that. I thought we were supposed to find truth for ourselves instead of accepting misconstrued stereotypes. I guess I was wrong.

Chris, I am not some beer crazed monster who will shovel beer down your throat if you come down to my fraternity. You don't even know me. How dare you make such an assumption about me? And you have the audacity to call others fools in your article? Especially as a first year, why don't you try to learn a little more about the people at Hamilton before you print your ignorant opinions in our school newspaper.

Eric P. Klein '95
Brother of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Heiki Kammer, a member of Peace Brigades International, will lead a discussion and slide show on Wednesday. Kammer accompanied Guatemalan refugees from Mexico to their homeland after ten years. Peace Brigades International provides international political protection for returning refugees.
Be at the
Chemistry Auditorium on
Wednesday at **4 p.m.**
Find out what going on off this Hill.

Break the Silence

I Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend I Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend I Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend I Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend I Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend Friend

I never imagined how hard it would be to internalize these results and how overwhelming it would be to be brought into contact with other people's pain. It bothers me to know that rape occurs so frequently and people can be oblivious to the hurt and pain. In the future, I hope there is more that I can do. But for now, presenting valid information to the community seems to be the most effective way for me to approach the problem of rape at Hamilton.

I received 39 'friends.' This means that 39 people know friends on campus who have been raped. I received 6 'I's. This means that at least 6 people have been raped on our campus. This total just reflects the number of people who submitted the information to me.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported no rapes on our campus. I know there have been 6 rapes at Hamilton, and that 39 people know of friends who have been raped. I do not know a solution to the problem and I do not know how to stop the rapes. If you do not want to see the rapes, and the pain, hurt and degradation that go along with the rapes, you won't see it. But I plead with you, don't be blind to what is happening in your community. Be aware.

Lastly, to everyone who submitted a piece to me, thank you for all your strength and support.

With support and sympathy,

A. Sona Virdi '94

The Alcohol Illusion: Hamilton's Policy and Reality

In the last several weeks the campus has observed a battle between combatants on opposite sides of Hamilton's ever-evolving alcohol policy, debating its purpose, usefulness, and the extent to which it is successful in achieving its goals. I normally wouldn't choose to write on an issue so limited in scope as there are so many issues vastly more important. But in light of the volleys fired between opponents apparently concerned only with outdoing one another's ignorance, and being frustrated with the perversion of truth so shamelessly stated , it may be important on this insignificant anthill for someone to treat the question with some semblance of rationality.

The first article, promoting the return of beer kegs, was written by Jeanne Bergman '96 (I normally wouldn't name names but then I wouldn't normally be writing this article and if I'm going to break one of my rules, why not all). This article will be mentioned in passing here as in analysis it makes few points and in the end is merely a sentimental *Ode to a Hamilton Keg*. The second article, written by Christopher Leahy '96, was written in opposition to the first. In his article, the author claimed that he had been "open" about the question, and after insisted that what he found in his attempt for self "reenlightenment" (his word, not mine) must be said for the further enlightenment of the entire community. What in fact occurred in that article was a tragic distortion of reality in which the author insulted the community (apparently redefining openness), and proceeded in a personal diatribe from a position obviously poorly considered, oblivious of the facts (once again, I usually wouldn't get personal but I'm breaking my rules).

Leahy condemns Bergman's "blanket statements" yet later generalizes that ninety percent of the student body (that's 1469. 7 of 1633 if you speak with the nice woman at the Registrar's Office) wishes to " hit the keg that should be next to them in bed". I think that this may be construed as a blanket statement. Of course, if Mr. Leahy were to come forward with statistics that support his claim I should be glad to retract my own. He then proceeds to characterize these Hamiltonian as "fools", "stupid", "non-intelligent", "immature", and desperately in need of 'growing up' (presumptuous statements for a young man whose Hamilton experience has yet to exceed eight months). He also says something of fraternities, that if one wishes to get drunk one may "Go to some of the frats. They'll be happy to get you drunk. Heh. Heh. Heh." I'm not sure what you've implied here, Mr. Leahy- it certainly is a blanket statement- but if you mean to imply an ulterior motive in **each and every** fraternity member providing alcohol, or allegations or assumptions of misconduct, all you have provided is an unsupported and undefined opinion. And, if you are laughing at such allegations, you certainly possess a warped sense of humor.

Eric Grey '93
cogito

As it stands, there are three fundamental arguments supporting a policy that restricts or regulates alcohol. First, the effort to follow the Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws (hereinafter the ABC Laws) of the various jurisdictions involved. Second, the effort to decrease the number of alcohol related injuries, namely alcohol poisoning. Third, the assumption that alcohol is not necessary for campus social life and is self-defeating in its effects on consuming persons.

One of Mr. Leahy's most vehement points was in relation to the Administration's attempt to ensure that local laws were observed, that "the alcohol policy wasn't an attempt to save anything. It was an effort to follow the law". What he failed to do was *research*. According to dashing Lieutenant Dan English and his compatriot Patrolman Chuck Kriz of the Clinton Police, as well as to local ABC laws, no regulation of open containers or bulk alcohol is applicable to the Hamilton campus for students above the age of 21. Statute §7-3, subsection a, the open container law, applies to the *Village* of Clinton. According to Officer Dan, the *Village* begins at 101 College Street, proceeding *downward*. We are in the *Township* (we have a Clinton mailing address) of Clinton, and are exempt from Village statutes. Neither is this or any similar statute proscribed for our area by state or federal laws. As for bulk alcohol (e.g. kegs), *bulk* is never mentioned in the ABC Laws, nor are *any* distinctions of quantity made. Certainly, as you so wisely say, Mr. Leahy, the law has to be followed or "**you go to jail.**" There are no laws here to be broken-except for underaged drinking. It is as easy for an underaged drinker to be handed a bottle as a plastic cup, and if legal concerns are the focus of the Hamilton Alcohol Policy, limiting form rather than regulating access will get them nowhere. Talk to Officer Dan, Mr. Leahy. If a group of 21-year-olds tap a keg in the quad, all he'll do is wave and smile-*he* knows that they are within their legal limits.

The second argument, that the policy is an attempt to reduce alcohol poisoning and other related injuries, may be accurate, but if so indicates that this effort has gone sadly awry. The health center earlier this year reported a 300% increase in such incidents. The restriction of bulk alcohol has not reduced consumption but has forced a dangerous change in the dynamics of alcohol consumption on this campus. Alcohol, restricted in quantity at gatherings, has not reduced consumption, but rather the number of consumers at a gathering. Where once there were kegs and numbers of people in various states of intoxication at alcoholic gatherings, there are now small numbers of persons growing intoxicated at much the same rate in an isolated setting- a situation where there is little chance of interference if someone should have more than is healthy, and that results in a higher incidence of irresponsible drinking and injury.

Finally, we are left with the argument of the social benefit or hazard of alcohol itself, and whether or not it is necessary for a "good time". Alcohol is a drug. It is a mild depressive, one of its effects being the reduction of inhibitions in consumers. Its effects at a party are incontrovertible-it can make drinkers more open, receptive, and put them in a state more conducive to having a "good time". It can also cause them to do unwise things, and if abused can itself cause negative physical effects. Whether or not a person chooses to consume is a question of their own values and moral judgements. It is also in every way a *personal* choice. No one has the right to impose moral judgement on those around them for any reason. If you have a problem with alcohol consumption, Mr. Leahy, fight it on the level you have set- as foolish or immoral, and try for Prohibition. It has happened before. Could happen again. However, do not dictate to others your own moral choices when it is within their rights to disagree with you. Bulk alcohol may not be a necessity for you, but you have no right to make that determination for others.

The alcohol policy has not accomplished what it set out to do. It has not reduced the number of alcohol related injuries. Its provisions do not now promote the observance of legal statutes- in fact do little to prevent underage drinking, the only law they *should* enforce. Its imposition of morality without legal basis is unacceptable at an institution like Hamilton. I do not argue the legal and medical aspects of its purpose-compliance with law and prevention of injury are admirable pursuits. But in its present form its stipulations are not conducive to its ends.

-This article was written in conference with Robert C. Hatch '95, and in consultation with the Clinton Police Department and Hamilton Registrar's Office-as well as in reference to several issues of this newspaper and Hamilton's Alcohol Policy.

Student Assembly Elections!!

For the following positions:
President of Classes of 1994, 1995, 1996
5 Class Representatives Each for (1994, 1995, 1996)
2 J-Board representatives and 2 Honor Court representatives for each class (1994, 1995, 1996)
Platforms due April 28, 1993
?'s—Call Sarah Gee X1444

Attention Hamilton:

The Hamilton College Publications Board is now accepting applications for the **Editor-in-Chief** positions of the following publications for the 1993-94 school year:

- **The Daily Bull, daily newsletter**
- **The Wag, humor magazine**
- **Ekthesy, non-fiction magazine**
- **Discourse, political journal**
- **Pygmalion, arts magazine**
- **Red Weather, literary/art magazine**
- **The Hamiltonian, yearbook**

If you are interested, please call Dan Murdock at 859-0697 for an application

Calendar&Movies

The Spectator April 16, 1993

16 *Friday*

12:00 **La Table France**. Rm. 107, KJ.
4:00 **Film**. *My Beautiful Launderette*. KJ Aud.
7:30 **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Rm. 221, KJ.
8:00 **Spring Theater Production**. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*. Minor Theater.
8:00 **Comedienne, Writer, and Actor**. Karen Williams, Arches USA. Chapel.

17 *Saturday*

1:00 **Video**. *Passing Fancy*. Videographer: Meg Knowles (continuous viewing). Coffeehouse, McEwen.
2:30 **Panel Discussion**. "Charles Burchfield's Works on Paper: Their Care and Conservation." Rm. 305, CJ.
3:00 **Middlebury Russian Choir**. A concert of Russsian church and folk music. Science Aud.
4:00 **Film**. *Torch Song Trilogy*. KJ Aud.
6:00 **Junior Year in France Reunion**. Azel Backus House.
6:00 **Fashion and Talent Show**. Chapel.
8:00 **Spring Theater Production**. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*. Minor Theater.

18 *Sunday*

11:30 **Worship Lead by Members of the Christian Fellowship**. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
1:00 **Workshop**. "Race, Class, Sexuality, and Identity." Facilitator: Minnie Bruce Pratt. Womyn's Center.
7:00 **Interfaith Holocaust Remeberance Day Service**. Chapel.
8:00 **Lecture**. "Alchol Awareness." Jane Jones, Colgate University. Chem. Aud.

19 *Monday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Federico Fellini, *8 1/2* (Italy '63). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture**. Francis Mason, author of *I Remeber Balanchine*. Rm. 201, Schambach (Choir Room).
4:10 **Seminar**. "Extraembryonic Nutrition in Gastropod Moluscs." Dr. Brian Rivest, SUNY Cortland. Science Aud.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) **Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Poetry Reading**. Nina Bogin, Kirkland Graduate '74. Red Pit, KJ.
9:00 **Meditation Group**. Rm. 104, McEwen.

20 *Tuesday*

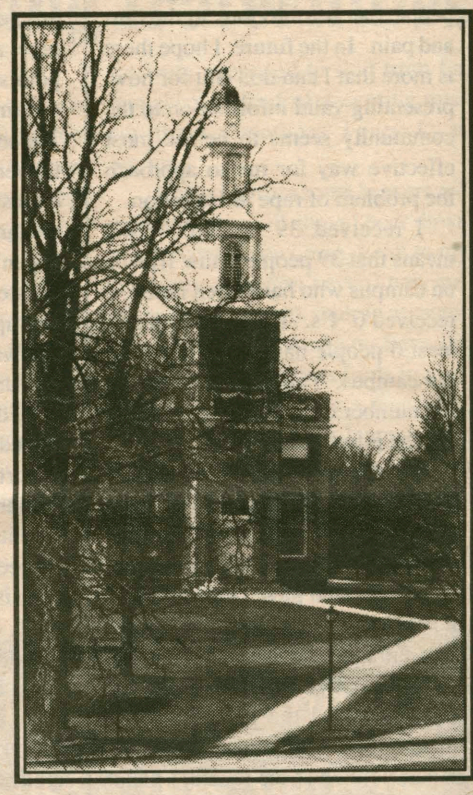
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop for Juniors**. Rm. 222, KJ.
4:00 **A Public Forum**. "The Politics of Women's Health and Sexuality in the United States of America." Moderator: Jaqui Alexander, Women's Studies Program. Red Pit, KJ. Reception to Follow.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Activities Fair Open House**. Chapel.
8:15 **Student Concert**. Student musical groups. Chapel.

21 *Wednesday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Percy Adlon, *Sugarbaby* (Germany '84). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture and Slide Show**. "The Repatriation of Guatemalian Refugees." Heike Kammer. Chem. Aud.
4:15 **Colloquium**. "Tiling Rectangles with Dominoes." Rm. 225, CJ.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Amnesty International Meeting**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Eating Concerns Discussion/ Support Group** (Women Only). Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.
7:30 **Film**. "A Soldier's Story." Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting**. Keehn Co-op Lounge.

22 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
4:00 **McKinnet Public Speaking Contest**. Red Pit, KJ.
4:00 **CEHR Meeting**. Faculty Lounge, KJ.
7:00 **Resume Writing Workshop**. Rm. 242, KJ.
8:30 **Lecture**. "Wall Street Journal." James Stewart. Chapel.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting**. Green Cavity, KJ.
8:00 **Spring Theater Production**. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*. Minor Theater.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Born Yesterday.....9:15
The Crush.....7:30,10:10
Sandlot.....6:45,,9:35
Teen. Mutant Ninja.....6:40
Point of No Return.....7:10,9:40
Indecent Proposal.....7:00,9:50
Crying Game.....6:35,9:10
Cop & A Half.....6:50,9:35
Huck Finn.....6:45,9:45
Boiling Point.....7:20,10:00

Clinton 853-5553

The Sandlot.....7:00, 9:00

Paris 733-2730

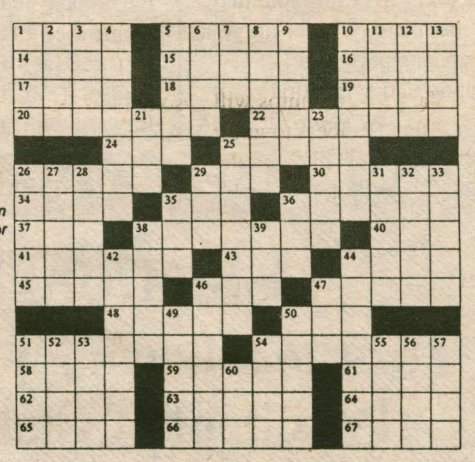
Scent of a Woman.....7:00, 9:45

Movies in KJ Aud.

Howard's End
Friday and Sunday.....10:00
Saturday.....7:30

Weekly Crossword

"I've Got Rhythm" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Practice boxing
5 Fast
10 The elephant boy
14 Ancient Irish Capital
15 Cheer's waitress
16 Spanish cheers
17 Mr. Cassini
18 Zones
19 Not any
20 *Country _____ Rhthym*
22 *Waltz Rhythym Creator*
24 Mischievous child
25 Swindle
26 Basketball feats
29 Bashful
30 Turner & others
34 Battery terminal
35 Undercover agcy.
36 French region
37 Be sick
38 *Rhythym*
40 Flop
41 Fabric
43 Purchase
44 Pocket bread
45 French senate
46 German the
47 Martin Van _____
48 Prevent
50 Movie
51 Alps singer
54 *Shrill Rhythym Maker*
58 Comedian King
59 Actor David
61 Presser
62 DEA agent
63 Poet ?
64 Hatching thatchery
65 Praying joint
66 Leases
67 "Is not" retort

DOWN
1 Pack
2 Ale color ?
3 God of war
4 *Syncopated Rhythym*
5 Cut down vertically
6 Caution
7 Rage
8 Gaudy
9 Type of Bud
10 *Rhythmic Instrumental Compositions*
11 Felipe _____:Expo's Mgr.
12 Gazzara & Franklin
13 Employs
21 Printers measures
23 Recover
25 *Small Rhythmic Group*
26 Falling-outs
27 French river
28 Exhausted:2 wds
29 Title
31 Lowest point
32 Sharp
33 Coupe's relative
35 Feline
36 One chosen at random
38 Inn
39 Belonging to us
42 *Rhythmic Measure*
44 *Rhythmic Composer*
46 Ridicule
47 Pen make
49 *Rhythmic Male Voice*
50 Pub measures
51 Jerk
52 Photographer Mills
53 Challenge
54 Nuisance
55 Pay dirts
56 Defeat
57 Aware of
60 French wine

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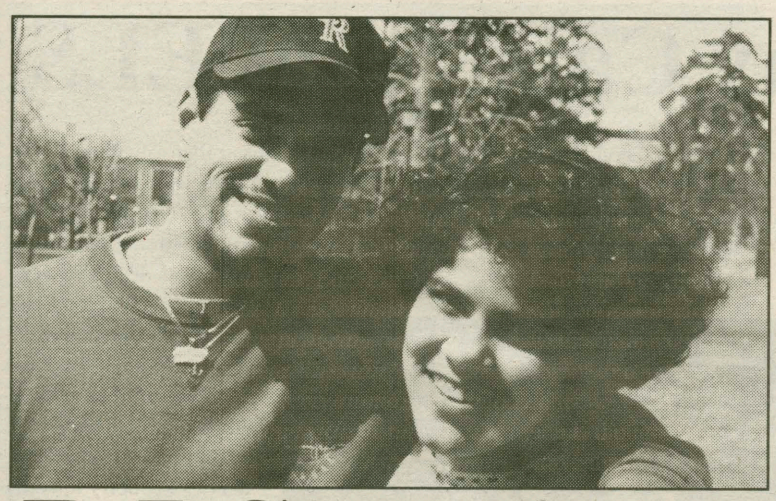

DJ Spotlight

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E Staff Writer

Latin Spice, airing Saturdays from 12-2 in the afternoon, features DJs Jackie Vargas and Jeffrey Santos bringing their audiences the best of Spanish/Latin American music. Three years in the running, the show plays similar music to that of Antonetti, the salsa/merengue band that appeared on campus a few weeks ago. Rokabanda, Cocoband, and El Gran Combo are some of the other personal favorites and frequently played bands that vary with salsa/merengue, reggae, rap, calypso lambada, and slow jam type tunes.

Affiliated with the campus group La Vanguardia, where Vargas presides as president and Santos is a new member, and possible hopeful for office next year, the show seeks to increase campus awareness of Latin American/Spanish interests with the college. In fact, the show originated three years ago when Vargas, then a sophomore, felt that Hamilton needed to diversify its musical production, as album oriented rock (AOR) seemed to pervade much of the station's airtime. LaVanguardia, responsible for getting groups like Antonetti on campus, also funds some of the music selections for *Latin Spice*, as WHCL hasn't yet been able to cut into its budget for such specialty shows. In response to the generosity of La Vanguardia, Vargas and Santos will invite some of the members to guest DJ, and will promo events of the group to increase campus awareness of the activities that La Vanguardia sponsors.

Vargas, a senior anxiously awaiting the 36 days until graduation, recruited Santos, a first year, to continue her legacy on the station, as well as for the fun and energy he brings to the show. According to Vargas, Santos,(otherwise known as "Piro," meaning "unknown,") is "crazy—very immersed in the music and plays songs with faster and faster beats, making the show even more exciting and entertaining." The driving beat of the drums make the Spanish types of music reflect a bit of homefor the two DJ's. It reminds both of their strong cultural ties to their repective homelands—for Vargas, the Dominican Republic, and Santos, Puerto Rico. As Vargas describes, "after the Antonetti weekend I felt electrified for days." Presumably Spanish music creates such an effect.

Judging by the turnout at Antonetti and the amount of dedicated listeners that "Latin Spice" attracts, many other people seem to share Vargas' emotion for the music. The show can even boast audience members in Utica from the Latin American Student Union.

Both Vargas and Santos love DJing the show, and Vargas will be sad to leave at the end of the semester. After three years of getting the show to where it is today, and enjoying every bit of the path to get it there, she awaits her next calling at Proctor and Gamble this summer. Santos, however, will most likely, remain at the station for his next three years. He eagerly embraces his DJ opportunity and hopes to someday pursue the communication industry for an occupation. He has already appeared on some of his friends' shows on Latin American stations in New York City and knows many of the ins and outs of the trade.

Santos and Vargas bring "Latin Spice" to the Hamilton community and beyond, to fill their audiences with the life of their favorite energetically inspirational music. As the weather brightens and the need to dance increases, tune in to 88.7 on Saturday afternoons to "spice" that desire.

Spectacle

Photo By Jessica Hoffman '95

Dance Corner

By Jessica Hoffman '95

-On Tuesday, April 20, Melinda Hartnett will be instructing a Hip Hop Workshop, which will be held in the dance studio at 7:30 pm. She will be teaching party dancing and people of all levels of dance are encouraged to come.

-If any Student Dance Alliance members are interested in volunteering at the SDA table at the Accepted Students Open House Activities Fair, please contact Jessica Mozeico at X0357.

-The SDA and Hillel will be co-sponsoring the performance of an Israeli Dance Troup on Sunday, April 25 at 8:00 in the chapel. More information to follow.

A reception for artists John Jacopelle of Utica and Ken Huang of Tennesee will be held on Sunday, April 18 from 2-5 pm at the Kirkland Art Center in downtown Clinton. The reception marks the closing of the exhibit of their abstract works. Jacopelle's works are monotypes and Huang's are paintings. The reception is free and open to all and the artists will make a few comments about their work at 3 pm.

Weekend Events

Friday:

4:00 pm Film: *My Beautiful Laundrette*. K-J Aud.
7:30 pm Film: *Howard's End*. K-J Aud. $
8:00 pm Spring Theatre Production: *Love's Labour's Lost*. Minor Theater.$
8:00 pm MAHAS: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $
8:00 pm Comedienne, Writer and Actor: Karen Williams. Chapel.
8:00 pm KAC Coffeehouse: *Headin' Soutth* ."An ever so popular bluegrass band!" Admission $8.

Saturday:

1-4:00 pm Video: *Passing Fancy*. Videographer, Meg Knowles. (Continuous viewing.) Coffeehouse.
2:30 pm Panel Discussion: *Charles Burchfield's Works on Paper: Their Care and Conservation*. Held in conjunction with the exhibition, *Extending the Golden Year : Charles Burchfield Centennial*. Room 305, Christian A. Johnson Building.
4:00 pm Film: *Torch Strong Trilogy*. K-J Aud.
6:00 pm Fashion and Talent Show. Sponsored by the BLSU. Chapel.
8:00 pm Spring Theater Production: Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*.Minor Theater. $
8:00 pm Reading: *Money and the Shape of Things: Issues of Class in the Lesbian Community*. Minnie Bruce Pratt. Kirner Johnson Red Pit.
10:00 pm Dance Party, McEwen Coffeehouse.
10:00 pm Film: *Howard's End*. K-J Aud. $

Sunday:
1:00 pm Film: *The Crying Game*. K-J Aud. $
7:30 pm Film: *Howard's End*. K-J Aud. $

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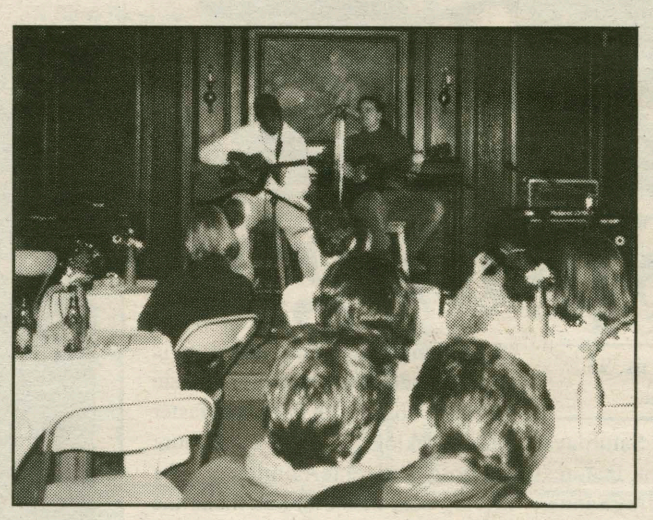
Earth Day Cabaret at ELS

By Eliza Randolph '95
A&E Staff Writer

Spring has sprung at Hamilton, the grass is starting to grow, the snowstorms are coming farther and farther apart, at ELS we've started spring cleaning. Everything indicates that it is time to celebrate spring with the annual ELS Cabaret. This year the Emersonians have decided that Cabaret will also celebrate Earth Day, by holding the first show on the evening of that day (Thursday, April 22, and Friday April 23, at 8:00 pm) and by donating the proceeds to a charity that will benefit the earth. What is Cabaret? Cabaret was started in 1982 by Emersonian David Maslow '84 (now currently working for the theatre department) to mark the end of the hard times ELS was coming out of. Since then, Cabaret has been entertaining the Hamilton campus an donating money to charity every year. The Emersonains transform their living room into a cafe with live on mike performances by students from all walks of campus life, great snack food and drinks at very un-Hub-like prices (served by the ELS waiters) and a friendly comfortable and enjoyable atmosphere. This year acts will range from dances to poetry to comedy, and of course a lot of great music. Tickets will go on sale in McEwen and Commons during lunch and dinner, starting Monday, April 19th, advance price one dollar, or two dollars at the door. Tickets will be on sale through Friday. If you wish to perform for Cabaret, call Eliza at x-1355, Sam at x-1575, of Kamau at x-1571, for auditions.



Indecent Proposal Stimulates

By Eric S. Ritvo '96
A&E Movie Critic

Indecent Proposal, released two Wednesdays ago, asks the question: What would you do if your spouse was offered a million dollars to spend one night with another? This successfully deceptive premise leads one to believe that the film will be an examination of this "moral" issue, but instead completely avoids tackling the morality of the question.

The film achieves its low aspirations and accomplishes what it sets out to do. It is analogous to a person wishing to become the best golfer in the world (good premise) and then spending all of their time on putt-putt courses (wimpy way out). Unfortunately, the film does not attempt to be an examination of morality; it would rather be a visually entertaining film showing spicy sex, catchy cliches, and dashing decor.

The movie stars Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson, and Robert Redford, with Moore and Harrelson being the amazingly happy married pair and Redford the bored billionaire who disrupts their life. Moore and Harrelson are just too perfect - he's an architect, she's a real estate agent. They fell in love at a young age and have rode off into the sunset together...until the movie. They fall upon hard times and go to Las Vegas to win $50,000 from $5000. When they lose all their money, in a roulette scene I found hysterically predictable, (Does anyone believe they are not going to lose their money?) Redford befriends them, then makes the *Indecent Proposal*.

The movie is filled with those three aspects: sex, cliches, and decor. The sex scenes are taken care of quickly - with rapid edits, body panning shots, and intensity between Demi Moore (Time spent naked than dressed) and Woody (My name really helps me with the part) Harrelson. The problem is that the biggest sex scene of the film, the one between Moore and Redford, is not shown, just inferred. The movie needs this scene, but for some unknown reason (Redford's vanity at age 50+?) - it is left out.

The actors all carry off their trade superbly. Even Harrelson is almost completely convincing, except I kept wondering when he would say, "Would you like another beer Mr. Peterson?" The acting isn't bad; the script is feeble. The cliches are nonstop, with the best ones being - "Did I ever tell you I love you?" and "Some things aren't for sale." The plot twists are anticipated and the ending a wondrous mixture of contrived, predictable, and cheesy.

A trademark of director Adrian Lyne films are that they all are visually entertaining and *Indecent Proposal* is not an exception. Here, he finds new ways to shoot typical scenes, for instance the driving and flying scenes. The gambling scenes are tight, up close, and personal, thus increasing the feeling of the casino, while the rest of the scenes are a unique amalgam of far away and different angle shots. He follows in his *Fatal Attraction* footsteps by placing another sex scene in a kitchen, and like *Flashdance* giving striking dialogue in an "up in your face" manner.

This film is definitely a date movie. The girls will swoon over Woody and Robert while the guys will drop their jaws at Demi. The three of them have never looked sexier. Beyond that, the love story on film is one that makes you appreciate love, rather than hate it. After the film, the two parties can say, "Of course, I wouldn't let you go for a million dollars, you are priceless." or something equally romantic/cheesy. The movie will stir up romantic feelings and thoughts.

For this movie, I give a dual rating because I know that some people will love this film. Since most movies in springtime are pathetic, *Indecent Proposal* stands out. Its combination of sex and cheese makes it a movie for the dating crowd. Personally, I found it visually entertaining and part of an overall fun evening. Rating: DATE - THEATER/VIDEO.

Rating system

Theatre- Definitely a moving experience worth your time and money.
Video-Some worthwhile qualities but better enjoyed at home.
Never-"You fell like the movie stole two hours from your life and you'll want them back."-Gene Siskel
Date-Sometimes added to ratings, when the movie is better for two.

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator April 16, 1993

PHOTO BY DAVE TEWKSBURY

Shakespeare comes to Minor

Hamilton College's Department of Theater and Dance presents Shakespeare's tantalizing comedy, Love's Labor's Lost, Thursday through Saturday, April 15-17, and Wednesday through Saturday, April 21 - 24, in Minor Theater.

Under the direction of Carole Bellini-Sharp, a company of over 35 performers, designers and technicians will bring one of Shakespeare's most original and modern plays to life.

Admission is $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for the general public. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 859-4194. Due to seating limitations, latecomers will not be admitted. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

The plot revolves around the King of Navarre and his three lords, Dumaine, Longaville and Biron, who swear an oath to study for three years during which time no woman shall come within a mile of their court. They are disconcerted almost at once by the arrival of the Princess of France and three of her ladies, Maria, Katherine, and Rosaline, who have come to discuss her father's debts to the king.

The young men decide to woo the ladies by disguising themselves and presenting a "Russian Entertainment." But the women play an elaborate trick on the men. After they mock the lords, they agree to join the men in watching the masque of the Nine Worthies. The merriment is interrupted when a messanger brings unexpected news. The play ends with farewells, new vows and a song of Spring and Winter.

Shakespeare's Love's Labor's Lost asserts the superiority in good sense and maturity of young women over young men, particularly in matters of the heart. Only at the end of the play does Shakespeare show that men are ready to leave behind one stage and explore the next. The playwrite concludes this romp of dazzling poetic and theatrical virtuosity with three surprise "endings."

The production includes 18 actors and actresses and a production company of several students, faculty members and friends. Music will include pieces from UAKTI and Kronos Quartet's Pieces of Africa, as well as vocal music by Gordon Sharp.

-compiled by staff

Emerson celebrates Burchfield's birth

A special art exhibition celebrating the 100th anniversary of Charles Burchfield's birth will open in the Emerson Gallery at Hamilton College on Saturday, March 6, and continue through Saturday, April 24.

Burchfield is considered by some critics to be one of America's great artists of the 20th century. He lived in the Buffalo area from 1921 until his death in 1967.

The exhibition, *Extending the Golden Years : Charles Burchfield Centennial* , focuses on the painter's work from the 1940s. During this period, Burchfield returned to the small watercolors he painted in 1917, his self-described "golden year." He enlarged his original watercolors by adding sheets of paper and extending the images into monumental masterworks of three-by-five feet. The painter's return to the daring, imaginative works of his youth opened the way to the formation of this mature style.

Among the approximately 30 watercolors in the exhibit are ten of Burchfield's large reconstructions shown together with several early paintings to convey the spirit that inspired his later work. Emerson Gallery Director David Butler says the Hamilton exhibit will be the first to examine the painter's unique method of enlarging his earlier watercolors by adding sheets of paper.

Hamilton is a fitting location for such an exhibition, Butler says. In 1929, Edward Root, the distinguished collector of American painting and Hamilton's first art instructor, invited Burchfield and the dealer Frank K.M. Rehn to stay at the Root homestead in Clinton. Following this meeting, Rehn became Burchfield's dealer. The relationship resulted in an increase in the sale of Burchfield's work and allowed the artist to devote himself exclusively to painting.

Root remained Burchfield's lifelong friend, buying many of what the painter considered to be his best works, which are now in the collection of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. In 1948, Hamilton honored Burchfield with an honorary degree.

Among those institutions, organizations and individuals who have contributed paintings for this exhibit are: The Art Institute of Chicago, Hunter Museum of Art, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, The National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Due to the magnitude of the exhibition, a number of special programs have been scheduled:

April 17 at 2:30 pm: Charles *Burchfield's Works on Paper: Their Care and Conservation*, a panel discussion with Patricia Dacus Hamm, coservator, Fine Arts Conservation and Technical Services; Leslie Paisley, conservator, Williamston Regional Art Conservation Laboratory Inc.; and Ruth Trovato, guest curator.

April 25 at 3 pm: Informal talk on Burchfield by Ruth Travato, guest curator.

The Burchfield exhibition was organized by Ruth Travato, with partial funding from the National Endowment fot the Arts and the Burchfield Foundation. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 5 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm. There is no charge for admission. The Emerson Gallery is located in the Christian A. Johnson Hall and is accessible by wheelchair.

A 70-page catalogue, with an introductory essay by Janice Simon, is being compiled by Trovato to accompany this exhibition and will be available for purchase at the Emerson Gallery. The cost will be $15, less a 20 percent discount for Hamilton Friends of Art.

-compiled by staff

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Will play in Wellin

Under the direction of Mark Elder, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will perform Gustav Holst's *The Planets* and Franz Liszt's *Piano Concerto No. 1* on Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

The concert, which features piano soloist Barry Douglas, is open to the public. Admission is $13 for the general public and $4 for students.

Elder has appeared as guest conductor for the major symphony orchestras of the United States and Canada since his acclaimed American debut in 1983 with the Chicago Symphony. He has directed the English National Opera since 1979 and has performed outside of England in such countries as Germany, Australia, and at New York's Metropolitan Opera.

After his gold medal victory at the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1986, Douglas has found himself in the international spotlight, gaining acclaim on five continents. Highlights of his worldwide engagements have included orchestral appearances under such conductors as Kurt Masur, Leonard Slatkin, Mstislav Rostropovich and David Zinam. His concert tours have taken him to Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Russia.

The Los Angeles Times says, "His playing seems to consist of equal parts heroism and sensitivity. Douglas has the fingers, the strength and the stamina. Yet he can caress with beautifully gauged control."

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's performance is part of the Music at Hamilton Artists Series.

-compiled by staff

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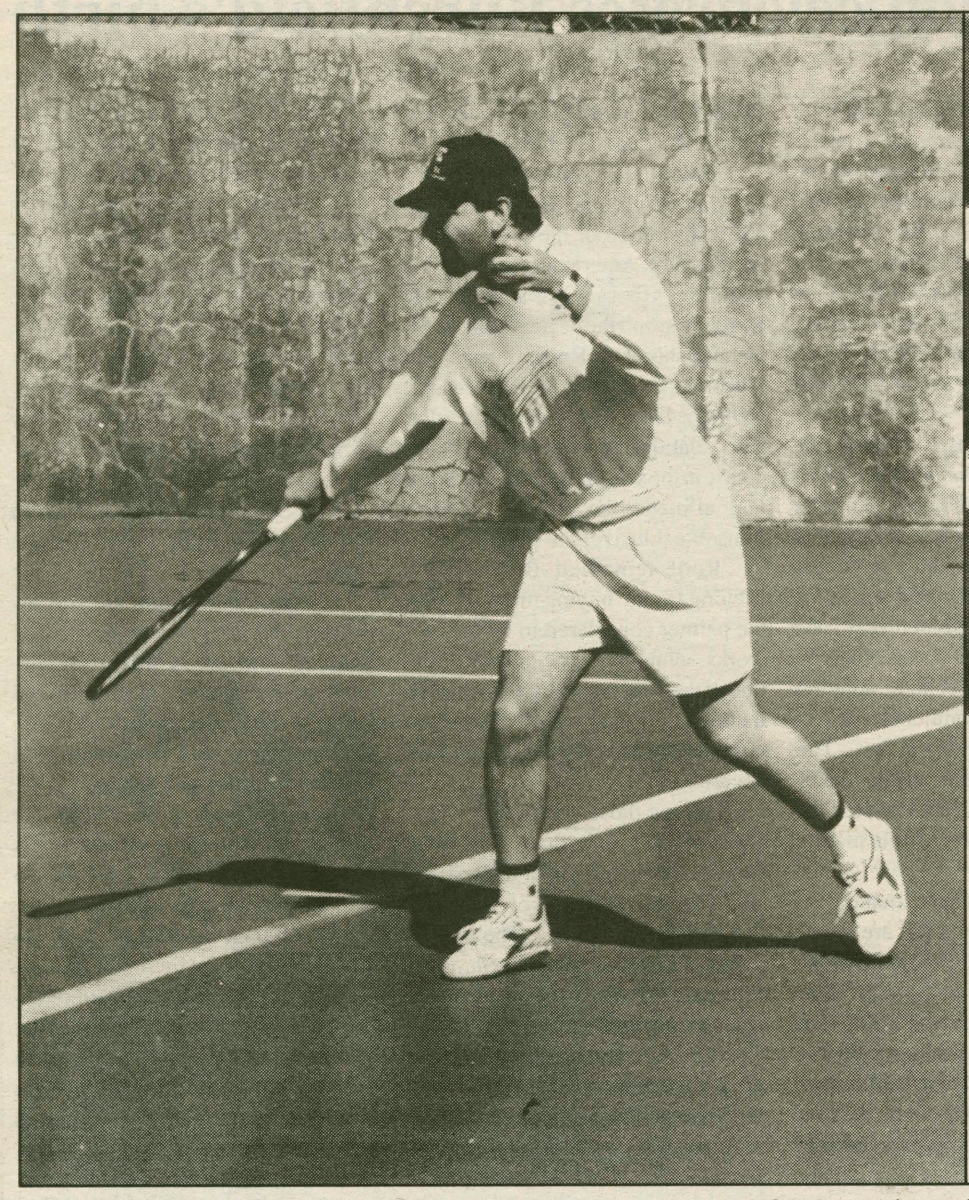
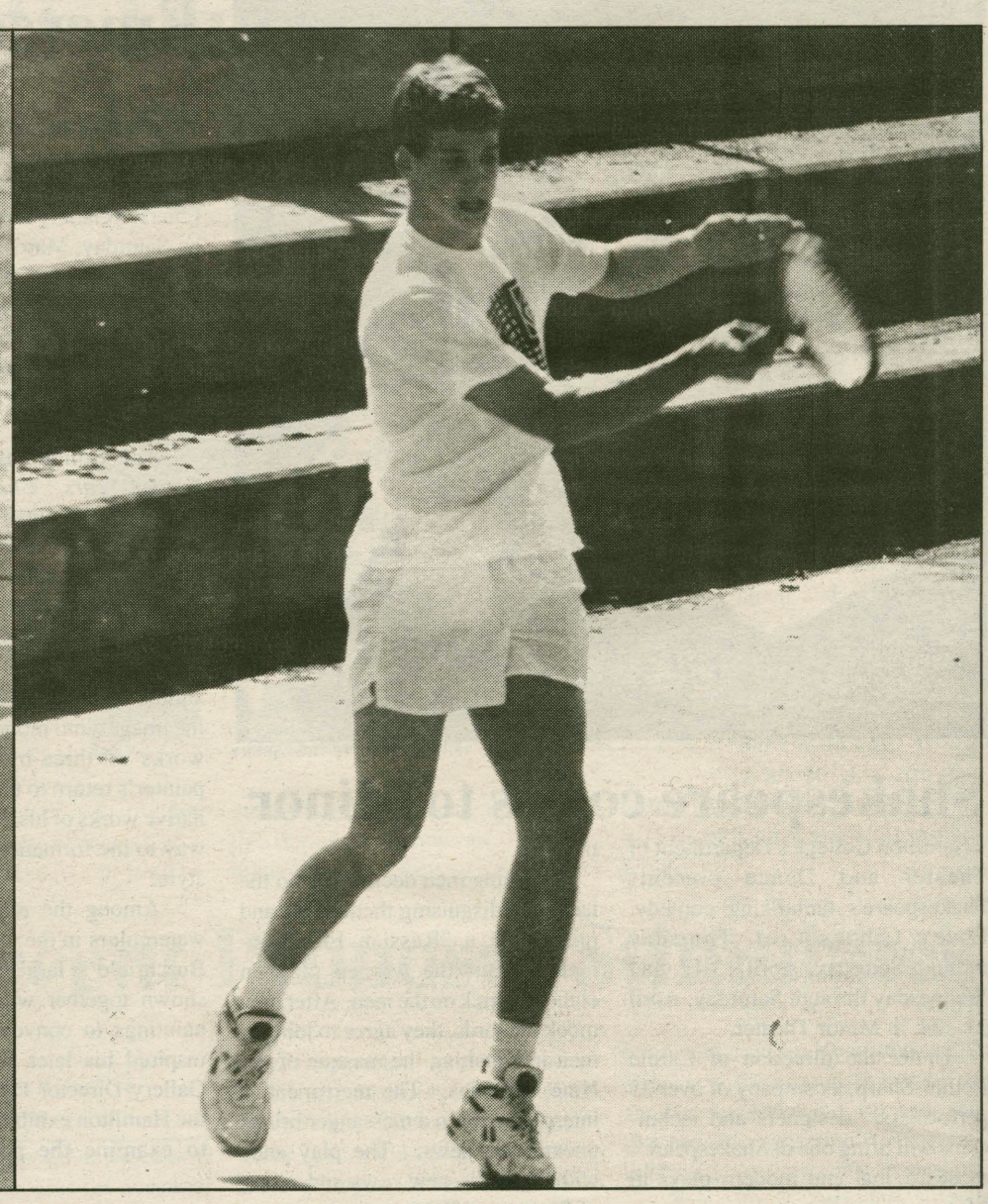
Economics: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9
Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Statistics (Psychology 280 and MA/CS 100): Sunday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics (MA/CS 102): Monday, 7-9; Wednesday, 7-9

Extension 4374





Isik Okte '94 (left) and Greg Hills '94 supply the one-two punch for the men's tennis team.

PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

IT'S TURNING INTO THE "NATIONAL BRAWL LEAGUE," TANK. AND WE'RE NOT GOING INTO THE PLAYOFFS WITHOUT MAKING SURE OUR FRANCHISE PLAYERS ARE PROTECTED.
4-12
HAVE I EVER PLAYED BASKETBALL? YEAH, A LITTLE, IN HIGH SCHOOL. WHY?
THE COMMISSIONER HAS ANNOUNCED "IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT MEASURES" TO DEAL WITH THE CURRENT EPIDEMIC OF NBA FIGHTS.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
4-15 MILLAR/HINDS
PENALTY BOX.
SURE, A GAME WITH PLAYOFF CONSEQUENCES IS TOUGH. BUT YOU DON'T REALLY KNOW PRESSURE UNTIL YOU PLAY ONE OF THE WORST TEAMS IN NBA HISTORY.
OK, GUYS, THOSE ARE THE DALLAS MAVERICKS OUT THERE. THESE GAMES ARE TELEVISED BACK HOME, OK? REMEMBER WHEN THE KNICKS LOST TO THE MAVERICKS AND THE NEW YORK AIRPORT WOULDN'T LET THE TEAM CHARTER LAND..?
4-13
MILLAR/HINDS
FIVE COWBOYS PLAYERS PLAYED A CHARITY GAME AT A CHURCH LAST NIGHT AND DREW ALMOST AS MUCH AS WE DID.
MILLAR/HINDS
DALLAS MAVERICKS
THE COMMISSIONER WILL NEVER APPROVE THE COWBOYS PLAYING THE REST OF OUR SCHEDULE!
IT'LL MAKE THE NBA A LAUGHINGSTOCK!
RIGHT, AND OUR SEASON ISN'T A JOKE ALREADY?
DALLAS MAVERICKS
4-16
AND HERE ARE YOUR DALLAS...
-HOW ABOUT THOSE SUPER BOWL CHAMPION COWBOYS-
...MAVERICKS!
YAAAAY
OK, SO I CHEATED. THE CROWD CHEERED. DIDN'T HE?
4-14 MILLAR/HINDS
THE LEAGUE-WORST MAVERICKS HAVE RECEIVED PERMISSION FROM NBA HEADQUARTERS TO FINISH THEIR SCHEDULE WITH PLAYERS FROM THE DALLAS COWBOYS.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
4-17 MILLAR/HINDS
I DON'T MIND. ADDS A LITTLE NOVELTY TO A MEANINGLESS LATE-SEASON GAME.
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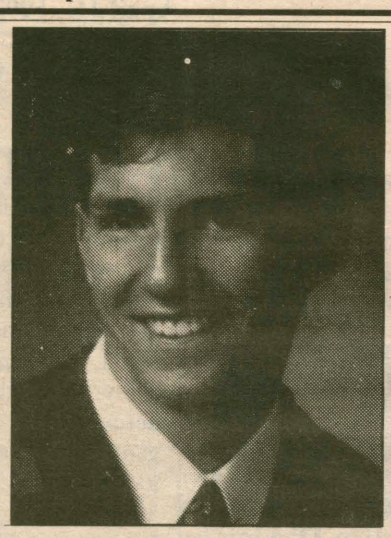

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Jason Tagliaferri

vs. Hobart and Utica

	Hits	RBI's	BA AVG.
Tagliaferri	*7*	*7*	*.500*

Jason Tagliaferri has made his mark on Hamilton baseball early in his career. In a double-header sweep over Hobart, the first-year pounded out a total of four hits and four RBI's, including a three RBI output in the first game. Versus Utica in the Jackie Robinson game, the first-baseman strokedanother three RBI's, providing the margin of victory in the 7-4 win. It was the first win for the Continentals in the annual game in seven tries. Tagliaferri also contributed three hits including a single, double, and triple. For the season he's batting .387. Congratulations Jason, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

PEAK PERFORMER

Ken Weliczka

Ken, an out of shape, unemployed, lazy piece of dung, played catch for one hour, two sets of tennis, and ran eight miles on Thursday, capping off an exhausting week in which he also went 8-4 on *Beat the Experts*. Ken is a senior. Way to go, Ken!

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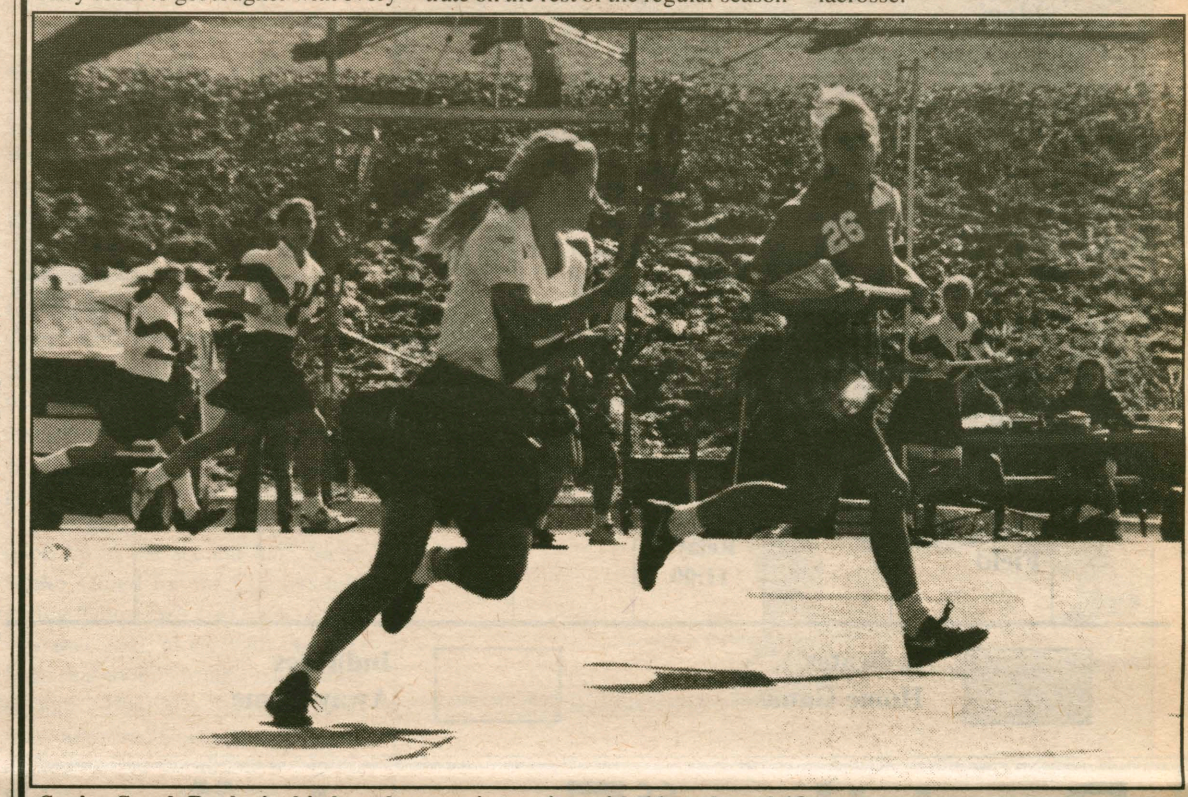
Women's lacrosse playing well on way to state tourney

from ***W. Lax*** *on page 23.*

consistent goal scorer. She leads the attack with 40 points (31 goals, 9 assists). Seniors Connie Douglas and Sarah Burke have also been finding the net (Douglas,15 goals; Burke 12 goals). Overall, the attack has been playing extremely well together. And on Defense, enough cannot be said. They seem to get tougher with every game, every challenge. The defense is anchored by goalkeeper Ashley Wilberding, who had a phenomenal game against Cortland on Wednesday.

As the State Tournament begins to enter the picture, everything seems to be coming together for the Continentals. For now, they will concentrate on the rest of the regular season and approach it one game at a time. Coach Betsy Bruce is "very pleased with how the team has progressed". There is no doubt they will continue to improve. And if the 11-6 thrashing of Cortland and the other two most recent victories over Vassar and Rochester are any indication, "the best is yet to come" for Hamilton lacrosse.



Senior Sarah Burke is third on the team in scoring with 11 goals and 18 points. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Softball beats weather and Albany

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

After weeks of bad weather that hampered their practive schedule and forced the postponment of the start of their season, the women's softball team finally got under way with a 3-2 come from behind win over Albany State.

The Continentals were down by two runs going to the top of the sixth inning. A rally that consisted of two hits, two walks and two errors gave the Continentals the three runs that they needed for the close victory. The two hits were an RBI double by junior Faith Morgan and a single by first-year Karen Werkhover, who went two for three on the afternoon. Held to only four hits, the Continentals other hit came from first-year pitcher Kristen Ring.

Ring pitched the entire game to get the win for the Continentals, giving up only five hits and two earned runs. She neither struck out or walked anybody.

The Continentals, hit harder than most of the teams by the recent bas weather, will be playing a tough schedule for the next few weeks as they try to make up some of the games they missed, while playing their regular schedule. It will be interesting to see how this team will react, especially the pitching staff consisting of two first-years.

The Continentals will next play a doubleheader at Union on Saturday and then return home for a make-up game against R.I.T. on Sunday.

Golf prepares for spring season

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPECTATOR SPORTS

The Hamilton College Golf team, anticipating the arrival of spring, is preparing for its campaign, in spite of the wet weather that has close area courses and forced the postponement of several tournaments. The team, ranked fourth among Division III teams in New England and Central New York, is aiming at the NESCAC Championship which will held at Middlebury on April 24-25.

The team's top three scorers during the fall season were Marc Simon '94 (78.5), Mark Milhench '93 (79) and Mark Fedorcik '95 (79.5). Also contending for positions in the top five are senior Greg Fedorcik, who has several outstanding tournaments in the fall, senior Dave Sykes, who has been playing well this spring, junior Dale Wettlaufer, and promising first-years Jonathan Cooper and John Innes. Senior Jim Dalrymple and junior Dan Murdock, who are coming back from serious injuries, also are expected to contend for positions as the season develops.

In addition to playing at NESCACs, the team will play in the Western New York Intercollegiate at Rochester, which brings together the top Division III teams in the Northeast, the Skidmore Invitational, and smaller events at Colgate and Williams. Simon, Milhench and Mark Fedorcik are being considered for All-District Honors.

As soon as the weather and the condition of the Hamilton course permit, the team also will run its third annual ABC Golf Marathon, which raises money both for next year's spring trip and the Clinton A Better Chance Program. The team raised over one thousand dollars for the Clinton ABC Program in its last two golf marathons. Mark Milhench holds the current record for the most holes played, 100 in 1991, while Marc Simon holds the record for the lowest consecutive eighteen hole score, a 67 fired also in 1991.

Coach Bob Simon believes that if the weather cooperates and courses open, the team, which has finished second in the last two NESCAC tournaments after winning the championship in 1990, has a legitimate chance at a NESCAC title and a successful spring season.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball	St. Lawrence (2) 1:00	Clarkson (2) 1:00				Hartwick 3:30	
Women's Softball		Union (2) 1:00	R.I.T. 12:00		Binghamton 4:00		Utica 4:30
Men's Lacrosse		Union 3:00			Potsdam 4:00		
Women's Lacrosse		Union 11:00			Ithaca 3:30		
Men's Tennis	Marketplace Invitational TBA						St. Lawrence 3:30
Men's Golf		Williams Midlebury				Colgate LeMoyne Hartwick Utica	
Track and Field		Williams Relays 11:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

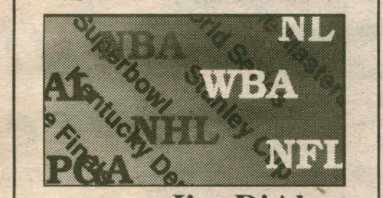
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 59-49	Marty Reichgott *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 61-47	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Roving Reporter* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 66-42	Joe Caccavo *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Gabby Berberian (3-9)	Steve Reynolds *Quotables guy; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Catherine Hyde (8-4)
NBA					
Detroit at Charlotte 4/16	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Detroit
Seattle at Phoenix 4/16	Seattle	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
Charlotte at Atlanta 4/17	Charlotte	Atlanta	Charlotte	Atlanta	Atlanta
Houston at Seattle 4/17	Seattle	Houston	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Chicago at Cleveland 4/18	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
San Antonio at Portland 4/18	Portland	San Antonio	Portland	San Antonio	Portland
MLB (Best of three)					
Chicago (A) at Boston 16-18	Boston	Boston	Chicago	Chicago	Boston
Toronto at Cleveland 16-18	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto	Cleveland
Texas at New York (A)16-18	New York	Texas	New York	New York	New York
Philadelphia at Chicago (N) 16-18	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Chicago	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
St. Louis at San Diego 16-18	St. Louis	St.Louis	St.Louis	St. Louis	St.Louis
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles 16-18	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Owen and the NBA: hitting better than ever

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

MLB: I don't think that the fans of Denver weren't waiting too long for a major league baseball team. The final tally for the **Rockies'** opening day was 80,220 people. Judging by the scores from the first series in the park, the fans won't be disappointed. Even if they don't win many games, they'll definitely be a lot of runs scored... The rumor is already out and widely spread that the ball has been juiced up this year. In a **Yankee** game last week, I've been told by a reliable viewer that **Kevin Maas** hit a pop-up that should have ended up in the infield, but somehow flew to the warning track. Supposedly, the Yankee bench was standing up and shaking their heads at the flight. In addition to this, **Bob Ryan** of the Boston Globe implied on *The Sports Reporters* that the ball could have been juiced to fix what was perceived wrong with the game... Catcher **Mike LaValliere**, one of the key role players for the **Pirates**, was released over the weekend. It's almost certain that he will be picked up by somebody soon. He may not look it, but he is a good major league catcher and they are in short demand these days... What is **Spike Owen** doing hitting .500? Somebody better warn the Yankees hierarchy to tell him to slow it down. His 13 hits through Monday are close to his normal April total. If he uses them up too quickly, he might end up going 0 for two weeks... The **Detroit Tigers** scored 20 runs on Tuesday against **Oakland**. That's a good look by them, considering that is probably the only way they are going to win any games. Their pitching sure isn't going to... No matter where you picked **Philadelphia** to finish this season, you still have to be surprised by their strong 7-1 start. With the way the NL East will be this season, they could be very tough if they get a five game lead on the pack. I don't think this division is good enough to catch up... Is **Frank Tanana** ever going to pitch for the **Mets**? I think his first start has been pushed back until May. The rumor is he's had a back strain, but that's just coincidental. For some reason, **Jeff Torborg** wants to pitch **Bret Saberhagen** before him. I wonder why...

NHL: I was unfortunate enough to see **Ottawa's** first road victory Saturday against the **Islanders**. If there was a game that neither team deserved to win, it was this one. Ottawa didn't realize that there was a game going on until the third period and the Isles might not get as many chances the rest of the season, let alone in a single game. At least the Isles clinched their playoff spot on Monday by way of the **Rangers** loss to the **Flyers**... I am going to have to finally admit it. With the exception of maybe **Chicago**, **Detroit** and if they can keep up the way they are playing, **Boston**, no one will be able to keep up with **Pittsburgh**. Not to say that these three teams will, but they at least won't get swept. They might actually win a game in a seven game series... Speaking of Boston, how is **Andy Moog** 16-1 in his last 17 starts. No offense to the guy, but he's just not that good. He will be a key to the Bruins' chances; to do well in the playoffs, they will need him to continue "playing out of his mind.".

NBA: The **Phoenix Suns** must feel lucky that they clinched the Western Conference one seed so early. **Charles Barkley** had to be put on the injured list with a hurt right shoulder and Kevin Johnson was also hurt. This could be the break that teams like **Seattle**, **Houston** and the rest of the West were looking for. If Barkley is out for some period of time, the Suns suddenly look beatable... **Drazen Petrovich** is coming back for the **Nets** race with the **Celtics** for the number four spot in the East. It's a little tough for these guys to figure out where they want to be. Even with the way the **Knicks** are playing, you still have to think that both teams wish to avoid the **Bulls** in the playoffs... I don't want to say that basketball is getting more violent, but the NBA is showing better fights than the WBA, WBC or IBF. Then again, these heavyweights are little more bigger than the boxers... The *New York Times* mentioned in a column that **Pat Riley** should be the coach of the year. Though I am a **Knicks** fan, I think that that is ridiculous. Coach of the year has to go to the Nets' **Chuck Daly**. He's helped build this team, cut out all of the stuff going on last year and has continued to win, even in the face of key injuries to **Kenny Anderson** and Drazen Petrovich, among others. Currently in the five spot, the Nets could be tough in the playoffs.

NFL: Two major signings were announced Monday. **Lawrence Taylor** signed a two year contract with the **Giants**. With Taylor back, the Giants defense might go straight from the field to the retirement home. **Bills** linebacker **Shane Conlin** signed a three year contract with the **Rams**. With the loss of Conlin and Bailey, you can almost hear the Bills' defense tearing apart.

MISCELLANEOUS: **John Andretti**, relation of **Mario** and **Michael Andretti**, has signed on to a drag racing team owned by baseball player **Jack Clark**. I thought Clark had filed for bankruptcy last year and was forced to sell off all of his cars. Where did here get the money for this team? If I were Andretti, I check the rear mirror to see if the IRS man is chasing the car. It might be Clark's only liquid possession.

Baseball Continentals continue hot streak after Cocoa Beach

By Marty Reichgott '95
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After several weeks of snow and rain, the Continental baseball squad finally took the field, breaking out in tremendous fashion with three victories. First-year Jason Tagliaferri was the offensive star in all three games, and sophomore transfer Ryan Christ and first-year Joe Mrozienski provided the solid pitching that carried Hamilton to their double-header sweep of Hobart, and their win over Utica College in the annual Jackie Robinson game.

The Continentals showed no signs of their extended indoor stay as they scored nine runs in both games of the double-header, trouncing Hobart, 9-6, 9-4. In the first game, Tagliaferri racked up three runs-batted-in on three hits. For the season, the Rome Free Academy product is batting a torrid .387 in ten games. The first-baseman is also handling the chores at the bag smoothly with a .987 fielding percentage that only includes one error in 76 chances.

Also in the first game, Christ contributed two hits and a RBI, Aaron Simon (7-17, .412 for the season) chipped in two RBI's with a double, and Brian Belanger finished up the game in relief of Andy Scott for his first win of the season.

In the second game of the twinbill, sophomore Bob Simonds was the hitting star, drilling a double and knocking in three runs, and upping his season average to .308. Mrozienski also picked up a win in relief with a scoreless effort. The first-year out of East Syracuse has pitched 3 1/3 of shutout innings in two games, with a win and a save, while allowing just two hits.

On Wednesday, the Continentals snapped a seven-year draught versus Utica College in the Jackie Robinson game with a 7-4 verdict. Hamilton had never won the annual event versus Utica, but jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings to put away their opponents early. Leading the way once again was Tagliaferri, who cracked a single, double, and a triple with three RBI's for the winning margin. John Hanford (7-20, .350 for the season) knocked in two runs with a single and a double. And senior captain Andy Scott had two hits, upping his season's average to .367 (11-30). Christ won the MVP for Hamilton in this game with 6 2/3 innings of six-hit baseball, while striking out four. Christ has become the most reliable pitcher on the Continental staff this year, as he has compiled a 2-1 record in four games with 15 strikeouts in 19 innings, all leading statistics for Hamilton. Mrozienski mopped up with 2/3 of an inning of scoreless pitching for the save.

The Continentals take their 7-7 record, 3-0 since spring break, to St.Lawrence on Friday. and then to Clarkson on Saturday.

Three straight for women's lacrosse, includes #1 Cortland

By Gail Szakacs '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's lacrosse team has new life as they head into the second half of their season. They are coming off three impressive victories over Vassar, Rochester, and Cortland, in what was a very crucial week for the Continentals.

After two solid performances against Vassar (20-2) and Rochester (20-7), the Continentals were relentless in their victory over Cortland on Wednesday. This game proved to be their best of the season. This time it was not their greater skill level that beat Cortland but the fact that they outworked them in the second half. Hamilton beat them at their own game. After falling behind 2-0 in the first few minutes and trailing for most of the first half, Hamilton displayed composure and "mental toughness" as they rallied from behind to tie the game and then go into halftime with a 6-5 edge. With less than a minute gone by in the second half, Sarah Burke scored for the Continentals, giving them a two goal lead. And it was that goal, along with the next four, that took Cortland out of their rhythm. Hamilton never let up as they outscored Cortland, previously ranked 13th in the nation, 5-1 in the final thirty minutes of play.

Thus far, senior tri-captain Kerry O'Malley has been Hamilton's most

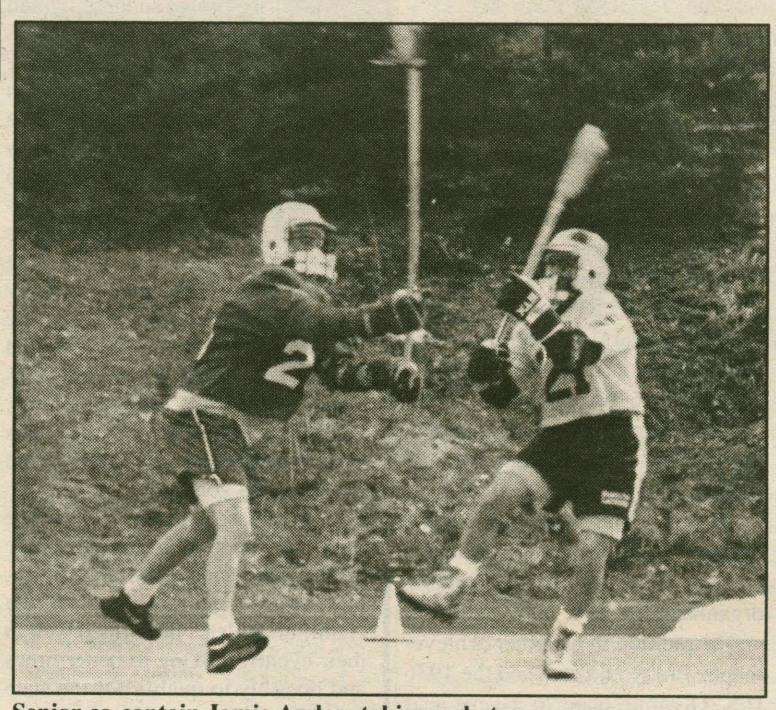
*Please see **W. Lax** on page 21.*

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Senior Connie Douglas is fourth on the team in scoring and first defensive scorer with 17.

Men's lax remains undefeated

*from **M. Lax** on page 24.*



Senior co-captain Jamie Anders taking a shot. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

after a very impressive afternoon on faceoffs, but unfortunately for the team, they just had problems putting the ball in the net.

However, as anyone will tell you, that when a good team has an off day on the offensive end, they usually make up for it with strong defensive play, and that is just what our men's team did. Starting with the defensive midfield of co-captain Chris Lane, Mike Hodgin and Chris Siddon and then moving back to the close defense consisting of Nels Fuglsang, John Fitzpatrick, and freshman standout Harry Taylor, the blue defense held the Keuka Warriors to only four goals. Of course the stellar play in the net by Adam "Kato" Uzelac, was a given. Uzelac has been the strongest point on this relatively young team all season. Playing every game consistently well, Uzelac has not only anchored the defense, but has sparked off the offense with his clearing capabilities to get the ball back to the offensive end.

The Continentals' current record is 3-0. The game for the blue is Saturday April 17 at Union College. Their next home games is on Tuesday, April 20th, when they faceoff against Potsdam on Love Field.

Late hockey coach to be honored

*from **Prettyman** on page 24.*

as a coach, his love for good sportsmanship, his efforts to develop and maintain hockey as a safe and unblemished game for young athletes won for him the undying respect of the hockey world."

Prettyman was represented at the conference by Bernard O. Burns and Gordon M. Hayes.

The Utica Hall of Fame was established in 1990 to honor athletes of outstanding local achievement. Present Director of Athletics Tom Murphy was the first Hamiltonian honored with induction. This year, seven athletes will be presented with plaques. They include Frank Basloe, basketball pioneer; Charles "Boots" Day, outstanding baseball player; Sam Gratch, marathoner and allstar handball and racquetball champion; Walter Jeff, tireless advocate for instruction in swimming and life saving; Billy Mills, "baseball comedian"; and Lloyd Walsh, enthusiastic sports radio broadcaster.

Quote Of The Week

"Sometimes you just need a job." --- Gene Michael, General Manager of the Yankees explaining to Mike Lupica of WFAN why so many Yankees, fired by George Steinbrenner, continue to come back.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Chris Luedde	April 2	2-0-1	10-2
2. Josh Bordes	Mar. 5	3-0-0	9-3
2. Chris Leahy	Feb. 19	3-0-0	9-3
4. Mike Aroian	Feb. 12	2-0-1	8-4
5. Mike Epstein	Mar. 5	2-0-1	8-4

The experts' record vs. the guests is 19-21-14

Spectator Sports

April 16, 1993

Men's lacrosse remain undefeated after win over Keuka

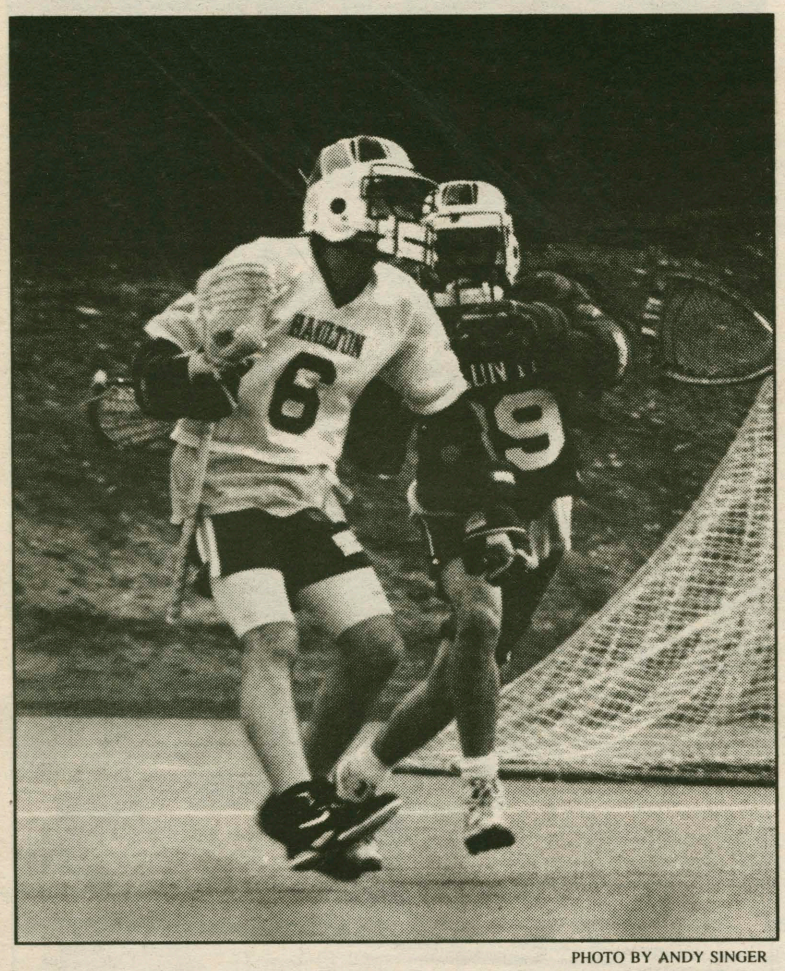


PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

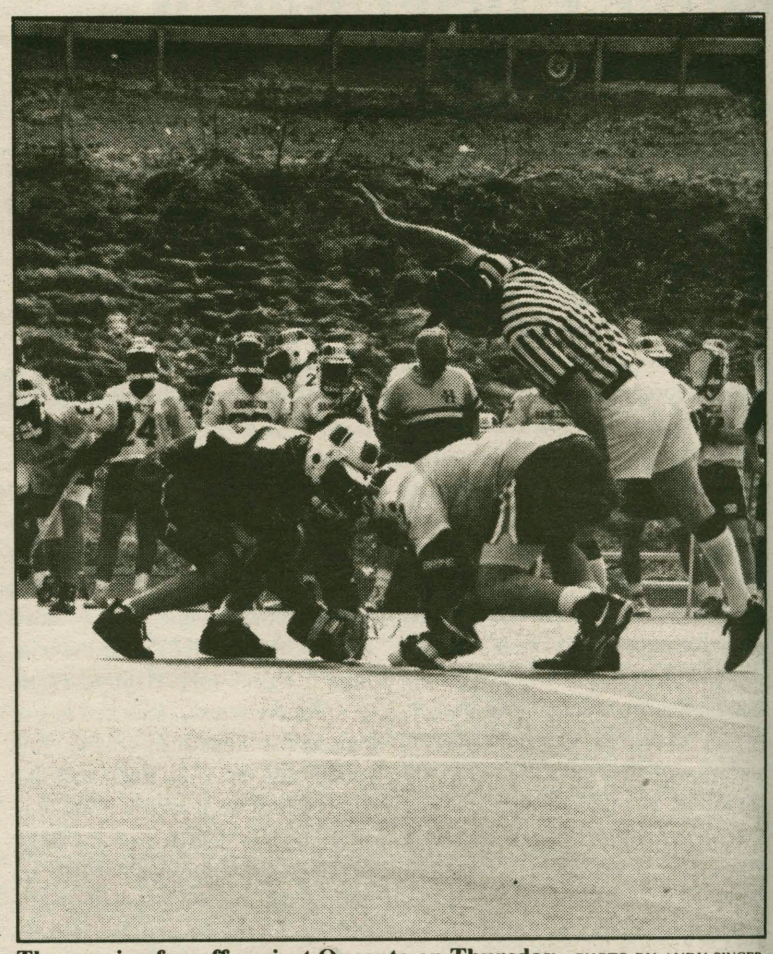
Junior Slater Carberry has been part of the Continentals' offensive outburst this season

By Clay Hale '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Despite the weather finally starting to get warm, the men's lacrosse team has been hot for some time. With an outstanding 3-0 record coming into this week, the men's team hopes to continue their winning ways until they receive a birth in the ECAC tournament.

Last Saturday on "the rug", the men inched by Keuka College, a foe that they handled easily last year. The offense was lead by Senior co-captain Jamie Anders who tallied two goals for the blue. Although there were many more scorers on the team, the offense as a whole had a difficult time being patient and waiting for the right shot. This over zealousness caused a usually controlled and productive squad to become chaotic not taking the quality of shots that they should be. Junior midfielder John Kuhe kept giving the blue the ball

*Please see **M. Lax** on page 20.*



The opening faceoff against Oneonta on Thursday. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER
The results were not available by press time.

Hamilton's "Father of College Hockey" to be inducted in Hall of Fame

By Emily Valle '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Another testimony to Hamilton's strong ice hockey tradition will occur on June 12,1993, when Albert I. Prettyman, pioneer of Continenal hockey, founder of the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee, and Olympic coach, is inducted into the Utica Sports Hall of Fame.

Mr. Prettyman's future induction was announced yesterday at a press conference, where he was described by former player Gordon M. Hayes '41 as both "a curmudgeon and a genius." According to the Hall of Fame selection board president Joe Sorege, Mr. Prettyman's notoriously gruff exterior encased a heart of gold. His coaching skills were renowned throughout the country.

Mr. Prettyman played varsity ice hockey at Springfield college during a time nostalgically praised for the finesse of the sport. His arrival at Hamilton in 1917 inspired future pucksters to flood the tennis courts, and Prettyman immediately went about securing funds for a rink. In 1921-22 Sage rink was erected. It was the first of its kind among small colleges. Mr. Prettyman was also instrumental to the development of a similar arena in Clinton.

During his 29 year tenure as coach, Professor of Athletics, and Athletic Director at Hamilton, Prettyman also introduced golf, soccer and tennis to the varsity program.

Mr. Prettyman, dubbed "A.I." and, secretly, "The Great Stone Face", was a strict disciplinarian. Although he rarely donned skates, he coached effectively from a heated wooden box of his own construction. Over the years, Mr. Prettyman's hockey teams accumulated 136 wins, 6 ties, and 76 losses.

Mr. Prettyman established and the NCAA Rules Committee and served as chairman from 1926 to 1946. Upon his retirement from the board, he was conferred an honorary "Doctor of Hockey" degree by that organization.

In addition to his other achievements, Prettyman coached the 1936 U.S. Olympic team to a very near loss of the world's crown to England and Canada. For a number of years he served on the Olympic Ice Hockey committee.

In a tribute to Mr. Prettyman upon his death in 1964 , the secretary-treasurer of the American Hockey Coaches Association James Fuller wrote, "More than any other person, Al was responsible for the development of ice hockey in the colleges of this country....His ability

*Please see **Prettyman** on page 23.*

Men's and women's track crush Union

By Ken Timm '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Well, its spring...supposedly, and that means its time to get in shape. For some (brave) people it will take the form of running for the Hamilton College track team. Although it is a relatively short season, track offers a good training program for those who are preparing for the fall cross country program, want to better their times from winter track, or are just looking to get in shape. The team has many fine athletes whom compete in wide ranges of events from distance and sprint events to field events such as discus, pole vault, and high jump. Both the men's and women's teams look to a successful season of team and personal goals.

This past Saturday, both the men's and women's team held a home duel meet against Union College. Despite cold and rainy weather, the Hamilton athletes preformed well in their events, looking to better times and possibly to qualify for the state meet.

Jack Fortney won the hammer throw, shot put, and the discus throw to give Hamilton fifteen points. In the 1500m distance run, Hamilton placed the top two runners Jim Serhant (4:23.9), and Stevenson (4:25.1) to add another eight points. Stevenson also went on to win the 5000m run with a time of 16:57.2. Hamilton dominated the sprint scene, sweeping such events as the 110m high hurdles with Richardson (15.12), Brunk (16.44), and Poh (18.16). Another sweep came with the 100m and fast times from Grey (11.44), Bailey (11.69), and Onwubere (11.81). Grey and Baily also went on to place first and second respectively in the 200m. Another fine performance was Rich Culver in the 800m with a time of 2:00.9. Without any doubt, he will soon be under the two minute mark. The men's final score was a victory of 96-44.

The women also came out of this one with a win of 78-54. Each of the three Phillips, whether it be Angie, Laura, or Wendy, contributed to the win competing in at least four events to score fourteen points. the Hamilton women swept in the long jump, high jump,triple jump, 400m hurdles, and the 3000m run. In the high jump, Tracy Nasta recorded a height of 4'4", while Shelly Bishop was second with 4'0". In the triple jump, Kara Davis, Alicia Buoni, and Stephanie Taylor each had jump of over 7.5 feet. they will look to increase their distance and dominate again in upcoming meets. In the 3000m distance run, Taylor and Juliet Estridge placed first and second with times of 12:10.6 and 13:04.6. On the relay side of things, the women's team had to settle for second places in the 400m and 1600m relays. The women's distance soared in the 5000m, 1500m, and 800m runs to add crucial points to their victory.

This coming weekend, both teams will travel to Williams College for the Williams Invitational. Hamilton will hope to figure big and come out with a good standing. Their next home meet will be April 23, when they will host the Hamilton Invitational.

Team Records

Men's Baseball
7-7

Women's Softball
1-0

Men's Lacrosse
3-0

Women's Lacrosse
6-3

Men's Tennis
9-2

Men's Track
1-0

Women's Track
1-0

Men's Golf
0-0

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